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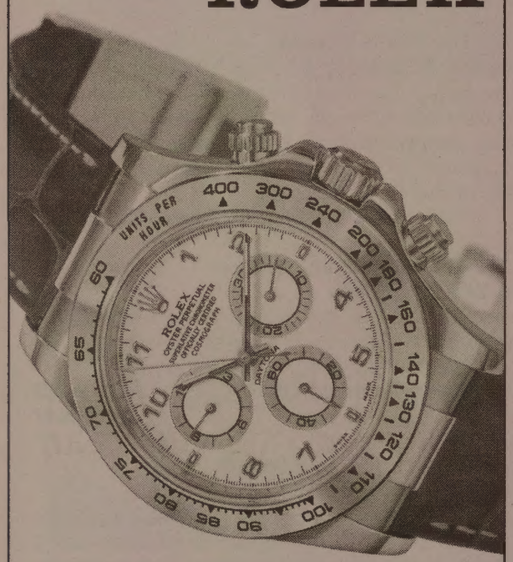

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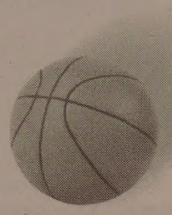

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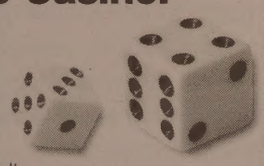

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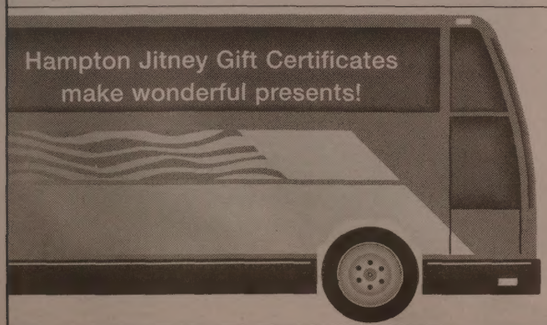

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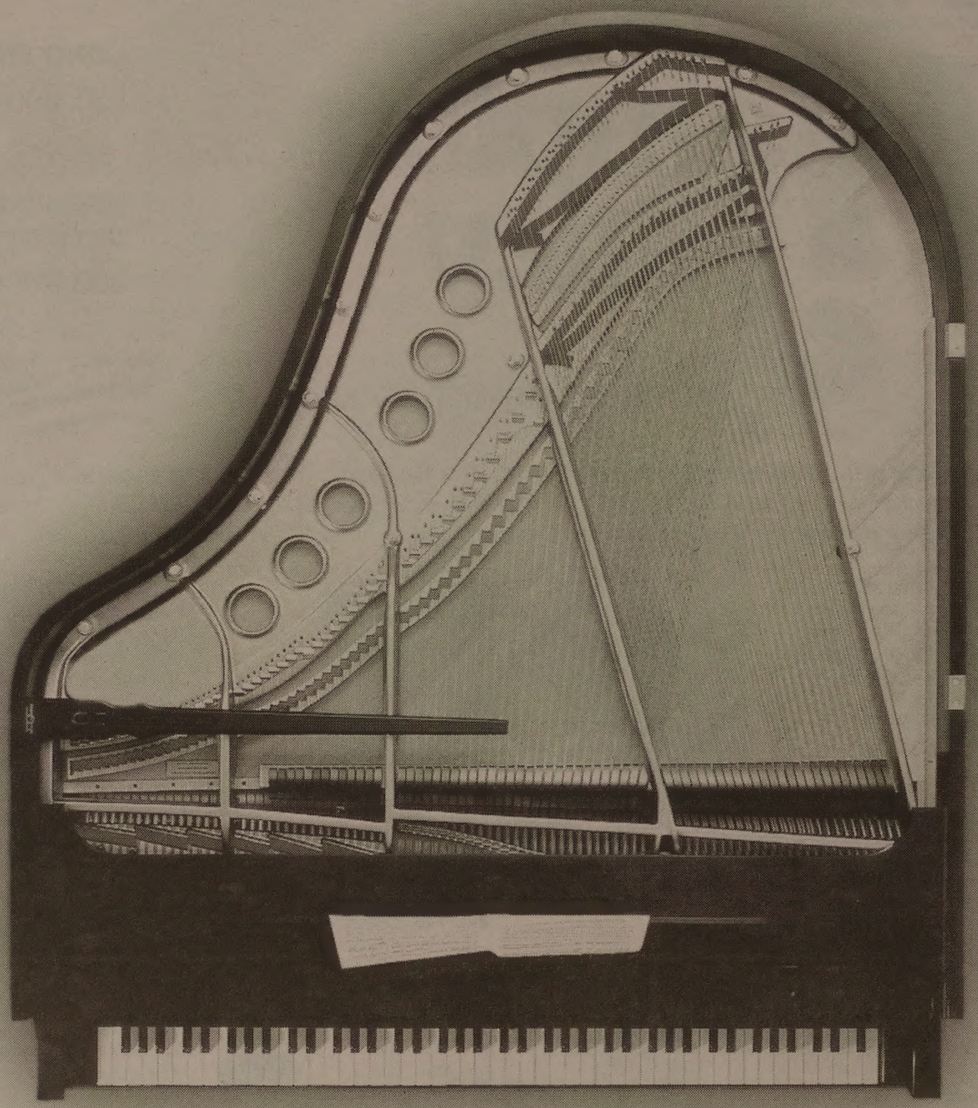

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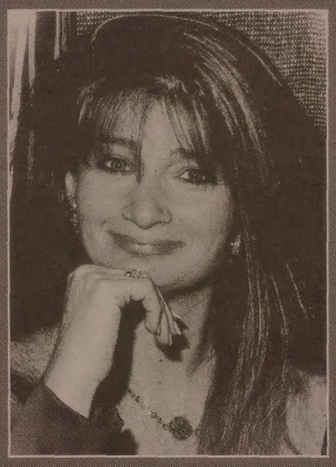

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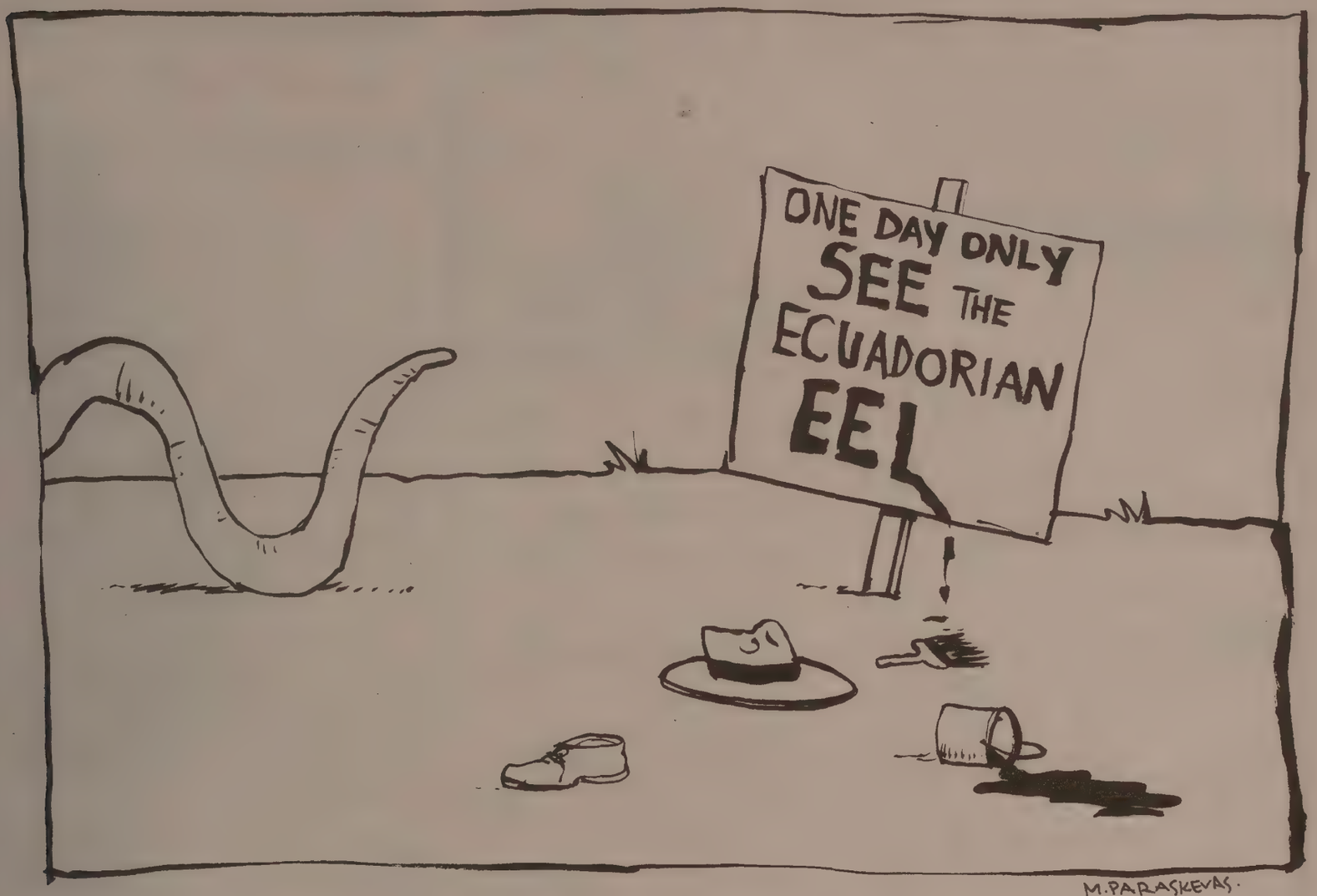

Eel Missing

Giant Ecuadorian Eel Slithers Off A Flatbed Truck Into The Shinnecock Canal

By Dan Rattiner

The Great Ecuadorian Eel, not seen in these parts for almost a year, came back to the area for a visit, but it did not go well. He also arrived in a way that he had not come any time before.

The Great Ecuadorian as he is known, has been seen in the Hamptons in the wintertime since 1998. At 35 feet in length and more than five feet around, he seems to have the strength to swim all the way from Ecuador every year, arriving around January and staying until March. He has not been hard to miss. Vicious and powerful, he leaps out from under the ice in our local ponds to devour automobiles, small dogs or whatever else comes near. He has been seen in Great Pond in Water Mill, in Trout Pond in Noyac and, most recently last year, in Little Peconic Bay. He was also seen by passengers aboard the Orient Point-New London Ferry last winter, swimming alongside the boat as it passed Plum Island. The Great Ecuadorian has eluded all attempts at capture.

If you see the eel, stand perfectly still until he goes away, as he has extremely poor eyesight and is only able to see things that move.

Until now. Two months ago, the Great Ecuadorian Eel was finally caught in his native Ecuador by some German trappers. They cornered him in a river headwaters, shot him with a dart gun to keep him sedated, and then strapped him to the back of a flatbed truck. They found that by using a gasoline-powered engine in a kind of waterfall contraption, they could constantly pour recycled water over him and could keep him alive and content for what they expected would be a very lucrative tour of North America. He was fed small animals three times a day.

Two weeks ago, the Great Ecuadorian was shown in Bay Shore, at the future site of the Long Island Aquarium. About 5,000 people attended. Not as many as the promoters might have wished, but then, it was during a snowstorm.

"He had never seen snow before," Dieter VonSchnaps told the press through an inter-

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Martha Stewart of East Hampton dined with her interviewer **Barbara Walters** at the Four Seasons Restaurant in New York surrounded by neighbors **Ron Perelman, Jerry Speyer, Georgette Mosbacher** and **Anna Wintour.** With Federal Judge **Miriam Cedarbaum's** warning to the press not to interview potential jurors in the trial set for January 20, the focus has shifted to US Attorney **Karen Seymour** and defense attorney **Robert Morvillo**. Avid fans, led by PR representative **John Small,** will congregate outside the courtroom again when the trial opens.

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Kurt Vonnegut of Sagaponack will speak at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio on February 4. The event is sponsored by the university's College Scholars Program.

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Russell Simmons of East Hampton has a deal with Kellwood to sell the Phat Farm and Baby Phat divisions of Phat Fashions for $140 million. Mr. Simmons retains the Run Athletics and Def Jam University lines. **Kimora Lee Simmons** will continue as the creative entity for Baby Phat.

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Ben and **Elke Gazzara** of Sag Harbor joined **Tony Bennett** and his daughter, vocalist **Antonia Bennett,** for a New Year's Eve celebration with hostess **Yue-Sai Kan** at her townhouse on Sutton Place in Manhattan. Mr. Gazzara stars in *Nobody Don't Like Yogi* at Lamb's Theatre through January 18.

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Sean Combs of East Hampton will appear at a Texas Southern University event January 31. It is sponsored by the Hip-Hop Summit Action Network to get out the vote and to promote HIV/AIDS awareness. The free program requires voter registration in exchange for a ticket. 10,000 new voters are expected. Maybe they can stay on for the Super Bowl February 1.

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Priscilla Lopez, star of Broadway's Pulitzer Prize winner *Anna in the Tropics* will host the 9th annual *Very Special Evening Benefit* for the A-T Children's Project on January 19 at Lincoln Center's Clark Studio Theatre. The evening features Broadway's **Jesse Tyler Ferguson**, MAC and Bistro Award winners **Marcy Heisler** and **Zina Goldrich**, Grammy Award-winning violin virtuoso **Andy Stein**, Urban Ballet Theater's **Amar Ramasar**, and a dance by choreographer **Lynne Taylor-Corbett**. The A-T Children's Project was founded by **Eric Weinberger** of Water Mill in 1993 to accelerate research aimed at curing and improving the lives of all children with ataxia-telangiectasia. ATCP.org.

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East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** looked at space in the Argyle in Los Angeles following it's

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preter. "He was very happy."

At this press conference, VonSchnaps, through his interpreter, described some of the special measures that had been taken to get the eel to Long Island. The caravan had been in Philadelphia by the Liberty Bell the day before and had hoped they could go through Manhattan using the Holland and the East River Tunnel, but they found there was a law against it.

"Nothing longer than 26 feet is allowed through the tunnels," he said. "So we took the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge." That tied up traffic for miles, particularly along the Belt Parkway.

After the showing in Bay Shore, the caravan packed up and headed east, for what they expected would be the next showing, in Noyac last Thursday. They particularly wanted to pose him next to Trout Pond, where the eel had had an encounter with a Cablevision repair truck and repairman that had ended badly for the cable people. They never made it.

Last Wednesday, in the early hours of the morning, on a moonless night, the caravan arrived at the back of what is known as the "Trade Parade" on the Sunrise Highway. This is the long traffic jam that forms every weekday morning on the East End, as the blue collar workers who live in the center of Long Island all try, at the same time, to drive their pickup trucks east to their job sites in the Hamptons. The parade is sometimes five miles long, backed up from the Southampton exit along the Sunrise. People are used to it.

Apparently, the Great Ecuadorian was not used to it, however. Somewhere between the Hampton Bays exit, when the Great Ecuadorian was seen still securely tied to the flatbed truck with the water splashing over him, and the Shinnecock exit, in the darkness of that night, the eel vanished. The caravan had pulled off to the side of the road near the Lobster Inn when it was noticed that the eel was missing, and the police were called in.

A preliminary investigation seemed to convince the police that the eel had broken his bonds and slithered off the flatbed and into the Shinnecock Canal as the caravan passed along the bridge over it. A slimy wet trail of florescent material five feet wide and one hundred feet long was found in the center lane of the highway where the caravan had been moving in a stop and go manner, and it continued to the metal bridge railing on the south side, ending at a point where the guard rail had been bent and mashed to the asphalt.

"Here's where he seems to have gone over the edge," Hampton Police Chief Pasta commented later. "Of course the slimy green smear could have been caused by something else entirely."

The public is asked not to be alarmed by this development. The eel lives almost entirely underwater, appearing only for brief moments above the surface to grab a bite to eat here and there. From the canal, the eel could have gone almost anywhere. To the south, the canal opens to Shinnecock Bay and the Inlet and the Atlantic Ocean, so it is possible that the eel is on his way back to Ecuador. East or west could bring it to Mecox, Water Mill or Hampton Bays or even to Westhampton Beach or Fire Island.

On the other hand, to the north, the canal opens to Peconic Bay and from there the eel could swim inland to Riverhead and up the Carmen River, or east to Greenport or Shelter Island or Sag Harbor. Police want the public to be particularly alert to the fact that he might make an appearance in Trout Pond again, where he had a pleasurable encounter with a female Great Ecuadorian two years ago, before vanishing through the straits toward Orient Point.

If you see the eel, stand perfectly still until he goes away, as he has extremely poor eyesight and is only able to see things that move. After he leaves, call either Dieter VonSchnaps at the Huffenpuffen Eelgeshlanger Rootentooten in Munich, Germany or call the federal police in Quito, Ecuador. They are coordinating the search for the eel and have a warrant out for the arrest of VonSchnaps, on charges of kidnapping a national Ecuadorian treasure for illicit big bucks purposes.

The eel's planned appearance at the Montauk Lighthouse next week has, as you might have suspected, been cancelled, according to VonSchnaps. The rest of the tour is on hold awaiting developments.

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By Dan Rattiner

I frequently take the Hampton Jitney into and out of New York City. Sometimes I take the regular coach. Sometimes I take the Ambassador coach, which has a higher level of service.

In any case, it's always a great trip. There's food and drink on board, a steward or stewardess, lots of legroom. The time passes quickly while you rest, read the paper, do paperwork or write. I've seen people watching movies on their laptops with earphones. About the only thing you cannot do is talk on the cell phone, because it disturbs the neighbors, though they will allow an exception if you have an emergency.

The service has been available for more than twenty five years now, and during that time I've been on it when they have a full bus, and I have been on it when they have just a few passengers, but I have never been on it when there was nobody on board. Until yesterday.

It was one of those days when the Jitney was actually very busy shuttling people between the Hamptons and Manhattan. There are buses every hour and sometimes two or even three buses. When there is an overflow, buses just magically appear. I don't know how they do it. But this time, I think, with three buses, they miscalculated.

Anyway, I got on an Ambassador in Manhattan, sat down, took out the paper and began to read. After awhile, I noticed that we were moving. I looked around. It was just me, the driver, and a stewardess. I was sitting in a big, black leather armchair halfway down the aisle. The stewardess came strolling from the front. It's a considerable stroll. There are about thirty seats on a Hampton Jitney.

"Can I get you anything?" she asked.

"Perrier."

She poured it for me.

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Some years ago, I had dinner with Warren Leonard and his wife Marion, who had just flown in from Africa to begin their new positions as Headmaster and Activities Director of the Hampton Day School in Bridgehampton. They had been in the Peace Corps in Africa, and the job was coming to an end. They had received a call.

"We had the most extraordinary trip back to New York on American Airlines," Warren told me. "Our flight left from Dar es Salaam in Kenya, on the Madagascar Coast, and it made two stops. One was in Cairo. The second was in London. Then, into JFK.

"We were told it was a very popular run. But when we climbed on board this big 747 in Dar es Salaam, we were the only passengers.

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"Would anybody mind if I made a cell phone call or two?" I asked. The Stewardess smiled. "Of course not," she said. "You're the whole trip."

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There were 350 empty seats. A staff of six. And of course the pilot, co-pilot and navigator.

"We had a great time. The 747 had a circular, metal staircase that went upstairs to the first class lounge. We were only traveling coach, but because we were the only passengers on what was, in fact, a five-hour trip to Cairo, they gave us the run of the place. Drinks and hors d'oeuvres. A first class dinner up front. Pillows and blankets and whatever we wanted.

"When we arrived in Cairo, we didn't taxi up to a gate. We parked a few hundred yards from the terminal. While we were waiting, we looked out the window and saw lots of local people, working busily at what looked like portable souvenir stands along the side of the aircraft. The crew told us that every day, and they did this trip every day, a big shopping bazaar would be set up, forming a corridor of tables and booths that ran from the bottom of the stairs of the airplane to the terminal. There was a long red carpet. The passengers, and usually there were a hundred of them — they were very apologetic about that — would shop along this corridor, picking and choosing a few things that might interest them. Apparently, they had no idea that this time it was just us.

"Anyway, we took a deep breath, the door opened, and we went down the stairs. I can't describe what this experience was like. We were like a King and a Queen. And we bought what we could, which was, well, let me put it this way, it was not one of their better days, although they were all very nice about it."

They returned to their aircraft about an hour later. It had been refueled and refitted. And once again, there were no passengers on it. They flew to London, essentially like royalty, and actually experienced resentment when about 150 passengers clambered on board at Heathrow just outside London, for the hop to JFK.

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We stopped in Manorville. Waited a few minutes. Nobody got on. I had another Perrier.

"Would anybody mind if I made a cell phone call or two?" I asked.

The Stewardess smiled. "Of course not," she said. "You're the whole trip."

The Ambassador hummed along smoothly, my driver way up in the front, my stewardess way in the back, brewing some coffee. Decaf, actually.

When we arrived at the Southampton Omni, I actually thought there might be a whole series of booths set up lining a red carpet, with local merchants expecting me to buy a knicknack or two, but there weren't. We did, however, change drivers. They exchanged notes with one another about the trip, about a delay in Queens, about dropping me off in Bridgehampton, my destination.

As we approached Bridgehampton a few minutes later, the Ambassador slowed after it passed the Kmart and headed up the hill past the Bridgehampton Bank. It slowed to a crawl in front of the *Dan's Papers* office.

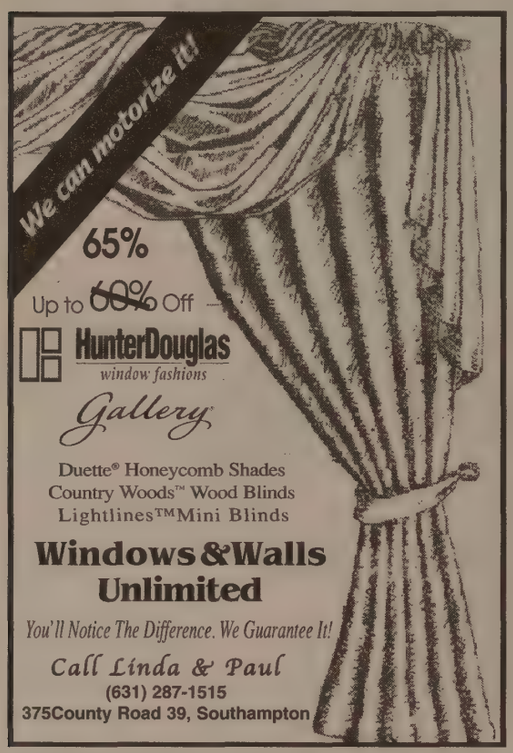
"Would you like me to drop me off here instead of down the road at the bus stop?" the driver asked.

"That won't be necessary," I said. "I could use the walk. Sort of an afternoon constitutional."

"Yes, sir." he said.

And he speeded up the block or two toward the regular stop.

Somehow I had picked up this British accent. What the hell was that all about?



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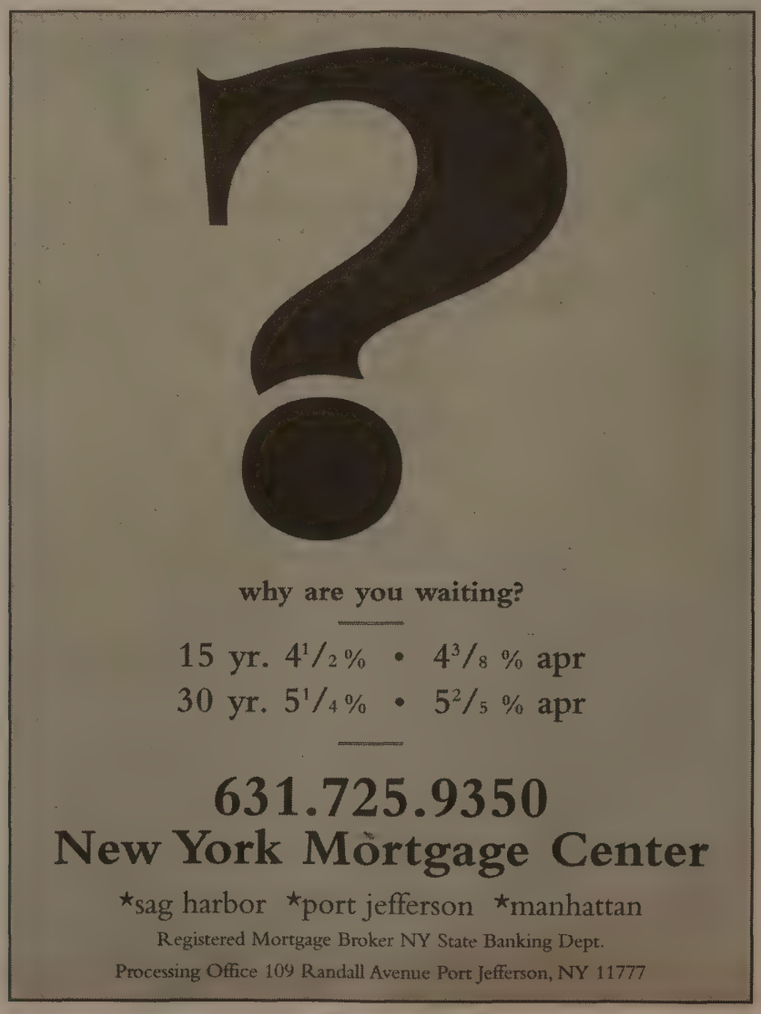
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Wright Brothers' Flyer, 1903

By Dan Rattiner

What most people will remember about what happened last December 17 at Kitty Hawk was that an exact replica of the Wright Brother's Flyer came noisily along a 200 foot launching rail, bumped a few times and then fell over into a puddle.

The event had been billed as a recreation, exactly one hundred years later, of the Wright Brothers' amazing first flight. 35,000 people were in attendance, including the President, who made a speech.

Many of the executives of the large corporations that had contributed money to build this $1 million replica — from Ford, Microsoft, Northrop Grumman and Eclipse Aviation — were there. The man who had overseen the building of the replica, a soon-to-be-forgotten physics hotshot from the Rochester Institute of Technology, was in the pilot's position. There were many members of the press and the public on the premises, and at the appropriate hour, the thing flopped.

100 years ago, the Wrights could fly it, not once, but four times during that day: twelve seconds the first time, right up to fifty nine seconds the last time. But the experts, today able to fly to the moon and back, could not do it. And the truth is, even with all this money spent, they knew their chances of flying on the exact 100th anniversary were zero to slim.

The thing is, the Wrights did indeed figure out what it would take to fly, and they were the first to do so. Before them, a whole herd of adventurers and scientists fiddled with things that they hoped they could fly — Gondolfier and du Temple of France, Aleksandr Mozhaiski of Russia, Gustave Whitehead of Germany , Albert Sandtos-Dumont of Brazil and Richard Pearce of New Zealand — but they all failed because they didn't grasp every aspect of the problem as the Wrights did. One plane flew, but it could not be steered. Another plane could fly, but it slipped sideways in the air and then fell down, upside down. One effort, sponsored by the War Department of the United States, put together $100,000, a huge sum at the time, to give to a scientist named Samuel Pierpont Langley and his assistants, who worked on what they called their "Aerodrome" for six years. In November 1903, just 30 days before the Wrights flew at Kitty Hawk, Langley held a very public launch of his Aerodrome from a catapult on the back of a ship in the Potomac, near Washington. He seemed to have worked out just about every aspect that the Wrights worked out, except for one major difference. He insisted on a catapult. The plane would immediately have to get up to 35 miles an hour. But when the 35 horse power engine coughed to life and the catapult threw the lightweight wooden plane into the air off the back of the boat, the stress of the heave broke the thing in two and it collapsed into the icy sea. The pilot, Charles Manly, nearly froze to death in the cold sea.

Then it nosed down and bumped back to the earth, 120 feet from where it had taken off. They had done it.

The press, covering this very public and highly anticipated first flight, was merciless.

"The thing tumbled over the edge of the boat and disappeared in the river, sixteen feet below, like a handful of mortar," one of them wrote. *The Brooklyn Eagle* quoted a Senator Hitchcock. "The only thing Langley made fly was government money."

About a week later, the news reached Dayton, Ohio. Most people in the Midwest at that time thought all attempts to fly were a big joke and said the Good Lord never intended for man to fly, because if he did he would have given him wings. Most people in Dayton were aware of the determination of the young Wright Brothers, who fiddled with flying things when not fixing and selling bikes, and they didn't give the Wrights much hope either.

"Man will never learn to fly," the saying went in town. "But if one does, it won't be anybody from Dayton."

The Wright Brothers did not think anybody who could ever fly, could fly IN Dayton. There was not enough wind. And so they packed up the pieces of their plane, made of ash, steel, muslin, aluminum and spruce, and they packed up their engine — a twelve horsepower affair — and they shipped it on a freight train to the Outer Banks of North Carolina, specifically to the rail head at Elizabeth City. From there the pieces of the plane were taken on a boat and then a truck to this windswept, treeless strip of sand dunes known as the Kill Devil Hills near the fishing village of Kitty Hawk. They chose the Outer Banks because of the wind, which blows regularly across this open land at fifteen to twenty five miles an hour. Their little engine was not powerful enough to lift the

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plane unless its forward thrust could be helped by a strong wind coming right at them. A wind over eleven miles an hour would be enough. They had tested this in a wind tunnel they had constructed back home. They had also chosen the Outer Banks because they were not sure this would actually work, and a landing in sand was softer than a landing on the hard earth. They were not fools.

Something needs to be said about the Wright Brothers' home life at this point. They were young bachelors, still living at home with their father and three younger sisters. Their mother had died when Orville was nineteen. Their father was a Protestant bishop. The home was large. And the bike shop was near by.

The Wrights quickly saw, when building their Flyer, that all these problems of yaw, pitch, thrust, roll and lift were going on all at the same time when you left the ground and would have to be dealt with simultaneously. They saw how birds flexed their feathers to right themselves when they started to tip over and slide off to one side. They devised a way to flex the tips of the wings, using steel wires attached to a leather belt harness that was then strapped around Orville Wright's waist and chest, as he lay on his stomach on the Flyer. He could twist himself up onto his left hip, and the left wing wire would lengthen and the right wing wire would shorten, and the tips would flex, bringing the plane back from a slide to the right. More wires were attached to this belt around his waist, controlling yaw, the side to side movement, by use of a rudder in the back. In other words, if Orville could learn to move to one side or the other by shimmying his body a bit over to the right or a little over to the left, these things could be dealt with.

With his hands, he pulled on wires that moved a flap at the front of the plane to control pitch — the ability of the plane to nose up or nose down. As for the engine, it was either on or off. Its fly wheel was attached with bicycle chains to two propellers out behind the wings that thrust the plane. To provide lift, there was the curved wing. If the wind could get up over eleven miles an hour.

What the Wrights did not know — and what scientists only recently learned with the replica — is that the plane could rise up into a headwind above eleven miles an hour, but could only be fully controlled when traveling between exactly 27 and 32 miles an hour. Above that, it would nose down and crash. There would only be this 5 mile-an- hour window.

At ten a.m. that cold and windy morning, the Wrights rounded up about twelve people from Kitty Hawk, and asked them to come over to Kill Devil Hills to watch. At ten thirty, the Wrights flipped a coin. Orville won. He strapped the leather harness in place and lay down inside the contraption on the lower wing just alongside the engine. Then Orville put three quarters of a gallon of gas in the gas bottle of the plane and he pulled at the propeller. It roared to life on the first pull. Now, the 605 pounds of wire and fabric and wood began to move. It moved slowly along the wooden rail. And it took off.

Lying on the fabric, Orville concentrated on twisting his body and moving it over one way or another as the winds threatened to take the plane down. He pulled on the flaps with his hands. It stayed up. And it flew, that first time, for twelve seconds through this strong wind. Then it nosed down and bumped back to the earth, 120 feet from where it had taken off. They had done it.

There was screaming and yelling and cheering. A teenager named Johnny Moore ran off toward the little village of Kitty Hawk yelling "They done it, they done it — damned if they ain't flew!"

And so they did it again and again. All together, three more times that day, the last time 852 feet, nearly an eighth of a mile.

The Wrights sent a telegram to their parents and sisters in Dayton the next day.

"Success four flights Thursday morning # all against twenty one mile wind started from Level with engine power along # average speed through air thirty one miles longest 57 seconds inform press home #### Christmas."

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If you look at the field in Kitty Hawk today, beyond the grandstand and the crowds and all the dignitaries, you can easily see why the replica, which should have flown, did not fly. Around the site everywhere there are now buildings and trees, the result of increased development on what were once sand dunes. The wind tries to get through, but it can't. It was blowing about eight miles an hour at the witching hour of 10:35 am on the day of the attempted launch of the replica last month; six miles an hour when, two hours later, (an hour after the President left to do Important Things), they actually tried (and

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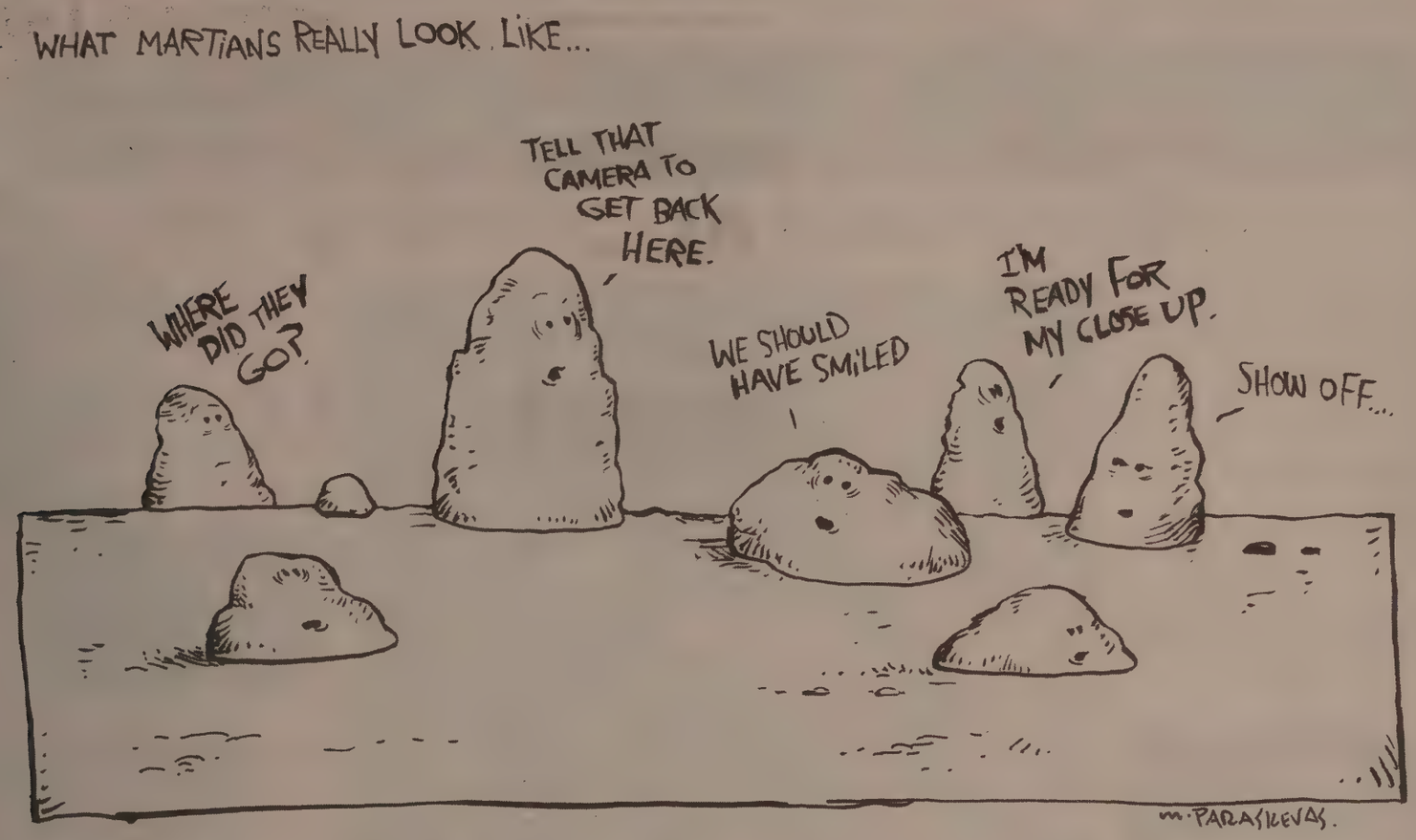
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Big Decision Due

Will The Martians Decide To Come Out Of Hiding Now?

By Dan Rattiner

You know how sometimes you can look all over the place for something and then it turns up right under your nose? In our search for beings from outer space, it seems to me that we are now just a few heartbeats, or zartek beats, away from having this happen. I am talking about the recent Mars landing by the spacecraft Spirit, of course, and its soon-to-be-deployed rover.

All the fuss about Spirit has so far been about the landscape of Mars and whether or not there was, at one time, water or oxygen there that could have, long ago, supported life as we know it. Surely there is no life there now. We determined that fifty years ago, when we first developed very powerful telescopes. No life on the moon. No life on Mars, or any other planets. Too bad for us.

And so we looked farther afield, and began sending radio signals out into deep space from a facility in Puerto Rico, essentially asking anybody out there in another galaxy to please reply if they could hear this. So far, nobody has. Also, as soon as we developed spaceships powerful enough to do so, we fired off rockets containing stamped metal images of ourselves, along with explanations of who we are and a plea to please get in touch, written in a sign language that could be understood by any intelligent being. Nobody replied to that either.

As for our attempts to get to Mars, we have, over the last thirty years, sent numerous rockets to the planet. Most of them, when they got too near, ceased sending signals back to earth, to our great disappointment. As a result, we've concentrated our efforts on flybys, passing rockets or spaceships high above any dangers that could do them in. These have been more successful, at least in terms of sending data back to earth.

> **...I think the Martians met and decided that there comes a time when you have to just let something land and look around.**

Fifteen years ago, we successfully landed two Viking spaceships on the surface of Mars. Or at least we think we did. The ships got down to five hundred feet above the cold surface of the planet, and then the data got cut off. We presume they landed.

Now, wouldn't you think it might occur to us, given the fact that intelligent alien life could develop in any form — and not be just water or oxygen based — that it is not the malfunction of our equipment causing these problems, but instead the meddling of alien creatures trying to keep us from finding out about them?

You can see this on any Star Trek episode. An American spaceship lands. An alien creature holds out a spiny finger, points it at the spaceship, and a wheel falls off. I mean, this is not new stuff.

A month ago, a spaceship sent to Mars by the Europeans began to make its descent toward the Martian surface. According to the scientists in Toulon, data from the spaceship actually continued coming in, right until the European ship touched down, but then, after that, just stopped. And nothing was heard from it again.

The Martians, I believe, were in a quandary when they picked up information that a European space ship was coming in. They had already decided they didn't want to make contact with either Americans or

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The Quogue Horse

Hamptons Landmark Stolen, Vandalized, And Found In A Ditch

By Jerry Cimisi

For decades the White Horse of Quogue — at the corner of Quogue-Riverhead Road and Montauk Highway — has been a unique landmark. It has also been the victim of occasional vandalism over the years, resulting in the original, life-size horse (of iron and wood) being replaced by one of bronze — also life-size. At 1500 pounds and bolted securely into a foundation, it was thought this horse would be more resistant to vandalism — it wasn't.

Sometime during the snowy night on Sunday, December 14, the White Horse disappeared.

"I was on my way to work in the morning," said Quogue Village Clerk Jean Harris, "and I saw Decker Orr [former Mayor of Quogue] standing out there looking at the spot where the horse wasn't."

This was no simple feat of thievery. David Hall, who owns the property on which the White Horse stood, said, "There were tire tracks in the snow. Someone obviously backed a truck right up to it."

Photo by Kathy Rae

The White Horse

As it turned out, the horse was not missing for long. Within 48 hours of its disappearance, the Brookhaven Highway Department found the statue in a ditch at the end of where Middle Island Road crosses Sunrise Highway. They called the Seventh Precinct in Shirley, who in turn called Mr. Hall.

"I hadn't even realized the horse was missing," he said. "I have hedges between my property and the road, so I can't see the horse from my house."

Unfortunately, the horse was damaged. "The left front leg had been cut off, below the knee," Hall went on, "and they had obviously tried to take off the head. It was entirely sawed through, until the mane. I guess that just proved too tough. Maybe they had some idea of cutting it up and selling it for scrap, I don't know. But apparently they gave up on the whole thing and just ditched it."

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Hall, who bought the house in 1980 and therefore the original White Horse explained, "The old name for this place is 'Ilahee,' which, I'm told, is Shinnecock for 'homestead.' The house was built in 1797, fifteen rooms of hand-hewn beams and it's three stories.

"What I found out about the horse was that it had originally been cast in Vermont in the early 1950s. Then it was brought to Long Island, to a nursery in Wading River. This was where Magda Gabor saw it. She and her husband had a place by Lake Agawam in Southampton and they bought it and put the horse there. Eventually they moved from Southampton and the buyers of the Gabor property sold the horse to a second hand dealer in North Sea named John Nilsson. He sold it to someone in Quogue. So by the mid 50s, it was here."

Hall continued: "Up until 2000, the horse had been vandalized five or six times. I suppose you'd have some guys drinking on the beach and they'd get it in their heads they'd do something with the horse. I'd wake up in the middle of the night and hear a bunch of people yelling, go out and see somebody riding the horse. I'd bang my hickory-handled shovel against the fence and these fellows would go off.

"Late in '99 or early in 2000 there was a group of people knocked the horse right over, kicked it to hell. At that point it was so damaged I wasn't going to repair it. But people from the community came to me and said it was such a landmark, it had to be fixed. Somebody told me that three generations of elderly ladies had had their pictures taken by the horse.

"There was a committee formed by the historical society — the former Mayor, Decker Orr, kind of spearheaded that. From Montauk to the Moriches we hung posters showing the damaged horse. The phone wouldn't stop ringing. There was a lot of press coverage — *Dan' Papers,The Southampton Press, Suffolk Life, Newsday.* Kids sent their quarters. Even Governor Pataki made a personal contribution. He and his wife used to summer in the Hamptons. He said when they passed by the White Horse, they felt they were home.

"We raised enough money, but we couldn't find a way to stabilize the horse. Never mind old ladies, there were always little kids put on the horse to have their picture taken, and we worried it would fall down again.

"So we just replaced the original horse with a secondhand cast-bronze horse. Tom Otis, of Otis Ford in Quogue, had it painted in his shop. We knew you couldn't knock this thing over, or punch it in with a baseball bat.

"We had an unveiling of the new horse on July 17, 2000. There were mayors and fire chiefs and police chiefs. Decker Orr brought his samurai sword to cut off the covering and show everyone the horse."

Of the theft, Hall says, "It wasn't just pranksters. It was thought out — to a degree. A truck, a hoist — they literally hoisted it. There were half-inch bolts securing the hooves to its foundation in the ground. When I got the horse back, I could see where they placed the hoist around the chest.

"On Monday the Quogue police called me —

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Russians — but what was this new flag? Could it be a ship from one of the other planets? They checked all the flags of all the countries on Earth but came up with nothing that looked like this. But then, their flag chart was old. Maybe this was a new flag. In the end, they silenced the intruder.

As for Spirit landing this past week, I think the Martians met and decided that there comes a time when you have to just let something land and look around. If you keep shutting down everything heading for Mars, after awhile, the Earthians might begin to suspect the truth. It would, in a perverse way, be PROOF that there was alien life on Mars — that it was aliens were silencing the spaceships. The Martians HAD to let Spirit land.

The Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) in California report that Spirit seems to have landed on a long, flat plain, empty save for a few small rocks nearby. Most of the rocks are less than eight inches high and will be no problem for the rover to get around. There are a few boulders not far away, one of which, a scientist said, was about the size of a Volkswagen Beetle. Beyond that, over a hill, there seems to be a very tall, mesa -like structure, but that will be beyond the reach of the rover. The rover can only cover about fifty feet a day.

The rover is particularly worrisome to the Martians, of course, not just because it might discover the real reason for the mesa, but because of what the rover might stumble into. Indeed, it seems only a matter of time before the Americans land en masse, with all sorts of rovers, crosswalks, traffic circles, Volkswagens and traffic lights. Right now, the Martians are debating what to do.

And so, a meeting with aliens is imminent. The good news is that it appears that the Martians are a relatively peaceable people with a highly developed Star Trek-type science, who prefer solitude and seclusion to a more public and celebrity -filled lifestyle that others crave.

In any case, Spirit seems to have landed in creme brulee.

"This is a very mysterious substance," said Steve Squyres of Cornell University at JPL, "I don't understand it. I don't know anybody on my team who understands it...it looks like mud, but it can't be mud."

Apparently, when Spirit landed, the parachutes that slowed it settled down in the back and made streaks through the mud like stuff, as Spirit bounced along before coming to a halt.

Squyres described this surface as mashed and clumped, moist and viscous, but with a flat, hard crunchy top that is broken away in some spots. One possibility, he said, was that the moisture had percolated from below the surface, leaving a residue of salt that acted as cement on the surface. He said that the rover will be able to dig into the material — "trenching," he called it — by locking five of its six wheels and spinning the sixth.

"Trenching into this stuff is going to be a blast," he said.

There are going to be lots of little surprises on this planet of pink sky, grey dirt and pale, yellow rocks. Then, there is going to be a very big surprise, which is currently under discussion deep beneath the surface in some caves. And, of course, up in the mesa.

Let's hope for the best.

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the Seventh Precinct in Shirley had called them. 'Are you missing your horse?' they said. I said, 'I don't think so.' As I told you, the hedges block my view of the horse. They told me the highway department had found it in a ditch at a dead end round near Sunrise Highway.

"Well, they brought the horse back to me — some off-duty local highway guys helped unload it. It's leaning against a garage right now. I'd like to get it re-established where it was. Maybe I need an artist who does this kind of work in bronze.

"Everywhere I go, people ask me about the White Horse. I was in Waldbaum's the other day, two people stopped me and asked. I was at a party New Year's Day, I spent practically the whole time answering questions about the horse. It really is a landmark — like the Big Duck in Flanders. I've come to realize that over the years.

"Sometimes on the south shore it seems to me the different communities get a little isolated. You have your East Hampton people, your Southampton people, people from Quogue. But it seems everyone's interested in the White Horse. I was talking to the Guatemalans who put in my hedges and they told me they used the White Horse as a landmark. I liked that."

There is no clue as to who heisted the horse. Anyone who has any concrete information please call the police tip line at 1800-220-TIPS — and then *Dan's Papers*.

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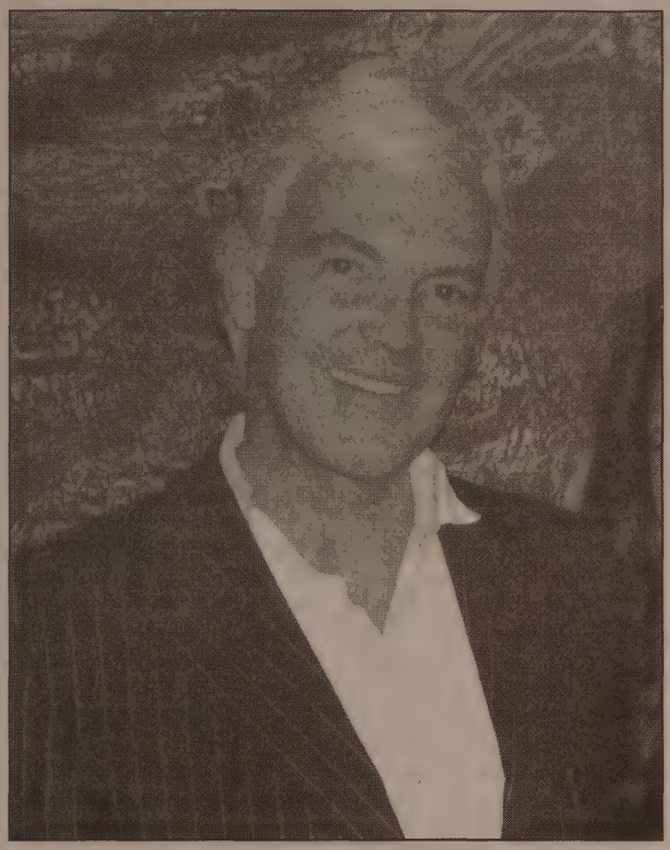

Ron Burkhardt
Ad Man & Artist

By John Capone

Ron Burkhardt had never thought about it. But it's happened more than once or twice. He'll be at a gallery opening or a show and someone will come up to the gallery owner and proudly announce, "This is Ron Burkhardt, the founder of Not–ism."

Notism (think the -notism in hypnotism) is getting less likely to be mispronounced in art galleries these days. One reason is that since his first show, "Notism: Art of the Note," in March 2001 at the STARt Gallery in Soho, Ron has begun putting a horizontal slash over the "o" to clear things up. The other reason is that the Notism movement is now gaining notoriety outside a small circle of New York galleries and critics. Ron says he was in Los Angeles about six months ago, and overheard a conversation where, to his delight, an art dealer who didn't even know him said, "The art world has changed so much in the last few years; everyone is always looking for something new. What's really taking off now is Notism."

Ron Burkhardt is something of a refined primitive — a modern caveman doing hieroglyphics on the office wall. He says, about the roots of what he does, "This is the most basic and primal form of art and communication known to man."

He's a man who's run high-powered advertising agencies but eschews the use of Palm Pilots for pen and paper when taking notes and counts computers as unfortunate necessary evils. His distrust of technology is one of the driving forces behind his art.

Who hasn't had their own missteps with technology? Maybe your cell phone has been lost, melted, mutilated or otherwise rendered unusable. In our technology-saturated world, we've all had the experience of putting a little too much faith in that technology. And it's come back to haunt us.

Ron himself is no stranger to these bugs. He says, "I've tried PDA's and Palm Pilots and hand-held tape recorders, but all that stuff is more trouble than it's worth. They can crash. Notes never crash. About ten years ago I bought a Palm Pilot, then it crashed and I lost all that data. I said, 'That's it. Never again.' I stuck with all this, so that somewhere on paper I had it all backed up."

It's a brittle, cold day in Sag Harbor when I meet Ron upstairs at the Paradise for coffee. So cold, in fact, that my phone, which I forgot in my car the night before, was frozen that morning. While flushed with my own panic at having potentially lost all my phone numbers, I don't even stop to think of the irony until later on, when the screen thaws and the information returns safely to my fingertips. Still haven't backed up anything, by the way.

Is a closing door an end to one path, or the beginning of another, or both? If you're Ron Burkhardt, you've spent some time thinking about this and decided the answer is c) both.

"They say in Zen that the things you don't try for are what come to you," Ron tells me. This, he says, is how he became an abstract artist. "The year I started with the first show, the stock market and the dotcoms collapsed that spring, just as I was venturing into this. After 9/11, advertising died overnight. At the same time this was just starting to take off, so I figured, what an opportunity. Every door started to close in advertising, and every door that I wasn't even seeking started to open in art." The turning point may have come in fall of 2002 when the Rockefeller Foundation's Business Community for the Arts put some of Ron's artwork in the Forbes Gallery. Do you know how when someone tries something new people are always telling them not to quit their day job? Well, in this case people on the board started to tell Ron that maybe he should. After hearing that old adage turned on its head, he started to think he might have a chance at making a serious career out of art. He says, "I never intended or wanted be an artist. I never thought I could draw... I started to realize this conceptual, abstract world was something I could really get into because of its passion and energy. I think in structured concepts, but I execute with energy and passion. But I still sit back sometimes and think this is extraordinary, and I can't believe that it came out of me. It's just like some other force.

Do you know how when someone tries something new people are always telling them not to quit their day job?

"Even at the height of Burkhardt & Christy [his ad agency], ad shelf-life is a couple of weeks. There's never a sense you're building something of enduring value, trying to leave something behind for the world." Ron has sought a balance between his old passion and his new passion ever since Mario Di Grossi, owner of the STARt Gallery, first convinced him that he could be a viable artist. Over that time he's gone from framing small pieces of stationery filled with scribbles and notes to creating huge abstract canvases and selling several pieces at every show, but he still looks for the balance that serves both.

Advertising makes him a better artist, and art makes him a better advertiser. "Advertising is very involved with modern culture," Ron says. "Also knowing what's current, knowing design, and its fast pace. All that stuff fits beautifully into what I'm doing with art, and the art brings a whole fresh primal dimension to the advertising." With a schedule split between the art world and the advertising world, Ron is still something of a two-sport athlete and will likely remain so. He says, "Anytime you do just one thing your mind can get tunnel-vision. The work could get flat and uninspired. I think there is a lot of back and forth. One fuels the other." That same friction and tension is evident in the artwork itself.

Looking at a Notist work you notice all sorts of things. Some may seem to be direct commentaries on the Notist movement itself, such as a canvas with a rough sketch of an ad for Notism in one section, or the quote at the bottom of the same canvas that reads, "Naked Minds + Bodies : Stripping Away Layers" in quotes near a seemingly random note to "Steamclean Carpet After." Other things you notice might be different forms, shapes and colors that relate to each other and create a larger aesthetic context.

"In the early days, it was total subconscious gestural abstraction, as they say," Ron laughs, "It might be where to go, what to do, meetings to go to. It could be as simple as picking up the cleaning, or as complex as a concept for a new ad campaign and all the permutations that go with it. Anything that comes to my mind, I use and categorize on the sheet."

Ron says his notes have always been a little more than just notes. He has been making elaborately annotated schedules and lists his whole

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life. It started as a form of escapism when he was in his teens. "It was really just a way to escape when I was growing up in a small town." Ron says. And as he got older the notes reflected the accelerating pace of his life through his education at Western Michigan University and into his first years in New York City in the early 80s. There, he worked at Young & Rubicam, before shifting to Lowe-Marschalk, where his clients included Sony Betamax, Citibank, and Olympus Cameras. He even named the "Handycam." In 1985 he started his own agency called Burkhardt & Christy, which he had for ten years. He says he began to feel unchallenged after winning over two hundred awards for creative excellence in the advertising field. Ron says, "After ten years, I sold the agency to force myself to do something new. He has since produced two short films, one of which, "Red," has aired on the Independent Film Channel.

Ron says that the ad business is starting to perk up, "Since about last Labor Day, it's all starting to come back again. I'm getting calls from former clients, new clients, but I'm trying to be very selective, just take the really high-end projects where I can do pure creative thinking and writing, and not get bogged down in all facets of a campaign. If I take a couple of those, I fear I'll be trapped in that seven-day-work-week-world. I can't walk away from advertising completely, because I enjoy it and I'm good at it. I just want to be careful about what I take on." He now splits his time between Burkhardt & Partners, which he describes as a high-level creative think-tank, and his Notist art. Ron's more recent work has taken on elements of collage, incorporating everything from a page of Smith and Wollensky-Notes, handed out at the famous restaurant, to an airline boarding pass and garment box.

Things he brought home from the airport are not all that have made it onto Ron's artwork. As we are looking at a piece of his called, "Monday, Monday" with a striking splash of red across it he tells me, "I actually did that with cow's blood. Peter Beard was working late one night at a gallery where I had a show in Tribeca. He had this big bucket of blood. And I got inspired to try it. I created these fascinating shapes and forms using his cow's blood. It was a little gory. I doubt I'll do that again, but it was really interesting to see what it did and the way it coagulates and everything."

Some of what comes through in Ron's work is the dichotomy familiar to anyone who travels between the Hamptons and the city often. "The energy of the city will get a hold of me some nights and I'll be there until about two or three in morning with canvases spread out on the floor working, just because it's so intense there. Most of my thoughtful, serious time is spent out here though. I treasure that time. The Jitney is such a godsend."

Ron moved to Quogue in 1990 out of a combination of missing his roots (he grew up in Jackson, a small town in Michigan), and wanting to be around the country and a slower paced lifestyle. He sold his co-op in the city six months after 9/11, but maintains an artist's studio and an office. Of being pretty much a full-time resident of Quogue, Ron says, "It's ideal. I really value the time out here and it's perfect for the art. Plus it reminds me of Jackson." He counts his home in Quogue as his sanctuary. He's working on converting an outdoor patio into a studio to take advantage of the famous East End sunlight.

If Ron is focused on his future for the moment, he also has a good idea of the past, and what it means to be an East End artist. "There's a good precedent out here with de Kooning, Pollock, Peter Beard; some major people have been out here," he says with the bemused smile of a man who, before a couple of years ago, never had cause to consider contemplating joining the ranks of such an elite group — unless as a joke. "When I was sixteen I was at an art workshop in Europe, and there is a picture of me there with a portfolio under my arm. I had handwritten a caption under it as a joke: 'Future Artist.'

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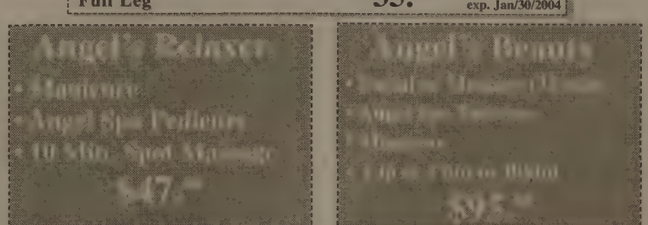

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #281
Island Visa

January, arguably the most depressing month of the year. Freezing cold, and everyone either has the flu or a cold, which actually makes it a great month for the pharmacy. The worst thing about January is the post holiday bills are coming.

You should avoid your mailbox at all costs in January. With any luck, we'll have a deluge of snow and it will be impossible to get mail because it will be impassable to get mail. The mailboxes of January are instruments of evil and destruction. They lovingly house all the Mastercard/Visa bills. The mailboxes collect those horrible bills and then they lie in wait for you to come to your mailbox. And when you open the little door, they spew forth and stick to your body like leeches sucking you dry of every cent you will earn for the next six months.

Everyone gives you a Mastercard/Visa these days and in a choice of colors and themes to boot! There's even a commercial where people search for personal compatibility based on what color and billing dates they have in common. In addition to the usual suspects of Citibank and Citicorp, you can get Mastercards from Kmart, eBay, Tyco and hundreds of other companies. Some you can personalize with your picture, like it's not bad enough to have to look at your driver license.

Soon, they'll be scented or emit musical tones when you touch them. And they all offer 0% financing for ten minutes after activation and then they slam you with 32% interest, compounded hourly. Once you make one purchase, no matter for how much, a dollar or a thousand dollars, the next bill you get will show that you have exceeded your limit. I don't know how they do it, but they always do. In January, every bill you open will be maxxed out and over the limit. You have fifteen minutes to pay them from the time you open the bill, or it triples. I'm never sure how they know I've opened that bill. I think there are microsensors in the envelopes.

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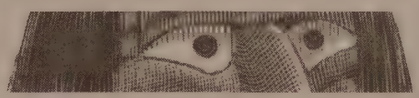

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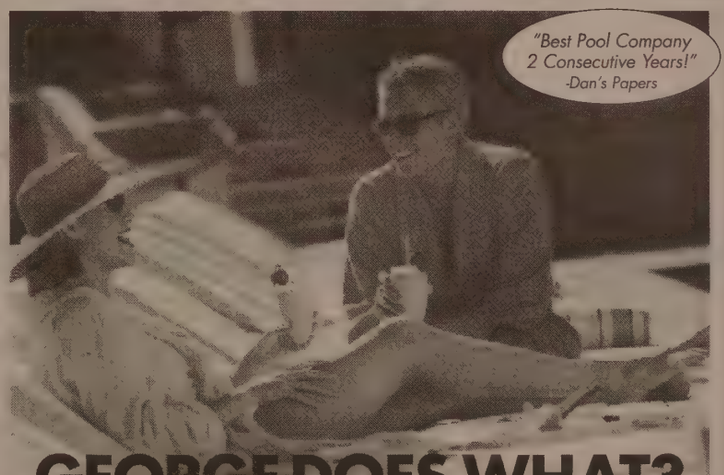

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Thus spoke Perry Duryea, Jr. of Montauk, a powerful voice for the region, a legendary Speaker of the New York State Assembly, and a local business leader who will be remembered for his leadership, integrity, and the ability to draw support from groups dedicated to furthering Long Island's interests. He leaves an extraordinary legacy in preservation, education and legislation.

Mr. Duryea was elected to the New York State Assembly in 1960, serving as Minority Leader from 1966 to 1968 and then Majority Leader from 1968 to 1972. Senate Majority Leader Joseph Bruno, who served as the Special Assistant to Mr. Duryea from 1968 to 1974, said, "Perry Duryea's extraordinary leadership and many outstanding contributions had an immensely profound impact on New York State government."

This past October a building was named for him in recognition of his public service: The Perry B. Duryea, Jr. State Office Building on Veteran's Highway in Islip. Mr. Duryea was further honored as one of two Montauk Chamber of Commerce "People of the Year" in consideration of his effective attention to environmental issues and his strong, positive influence in the community.

Mr. Duryea developed his family's business into the most well-known wholesale seafood business in the region, Perry B. Duryea and Son, Inc. in Montauk. His plan to import lobsters from Maine and Nova Scotia by boat and then by refrigerated truck enabled restaurants to serve a growing tourism industry.

His interest in public service continued as President of the Long Island State Park Commission for six years, the Bethpage Park Authority and the Jones Beach State Parkway Authority.

Perry Duryea, 82, succumbed to injuries after being hospitalized as a result of an automobile accident. He is survived by his wife, Trace, a daughter, Lynn Duryea of Maine, a son, Perry Duryea III of Montauk and two grandchildren.

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failed) to get it up.

And they knew. They knew about the eleven-mile an hour minimum. And they knew the chances were from none to slim. Kitty Hawk is not the barren place it used to be. A woman pilot from American Airlines, Terry Queijo, had been expected to pilot the plane. But she knew about the wind. In the end, it was the scientist from Rochester, wearing knee and elbow pads and a Styrofoam bicycle helmet, along with a 1903 era suit.

Well, it was great marketing. There was all the planning and speech making and music. There was a marching band. Lee Greenwood sang the Star Spangled Banner. And off the plane went into the puddle.

After December 17, 1903, some of the other adventurers who had hoped to claim the title of being the first man to fly made claims anyway. They had flown before the Wrights. But they flew balloons or other lighter-than-air craft that drifted where the winds took them. Or they flew for nearly an hour in a heavier-than-air craft, but went wherever the wind took them without any ability to control it, coming down in a haybarn or on a boulevard or wherever. Or they went up, stayed up for a good long time, and then crashed.

Beginning in 1906, the Wright Brothers boarded an oceanliner and went to tour Europe with their plane, giving sensational demonstrations to various Prime Ministers and royals, such as King Edward VII of England, Alfonso XIII of Spain and Victor Emmanuel III of Italy. Their sister, Katharine Wright, accompanied them.

"The King is to come at eight o'clock," Katharine wrote her father from Rome in 1909. "The Kings are a nuisance, all right. They always come at such unearthly hours."

The Wrights wanted the Europeans to place orders for their aircraft for their militaries. Demonstrations included treetop loops and dives, spins and flips, then finally, safe, straight landings, light as a feather. The Wright brothers held the patent for flying, for awhile, anyway.

Wilbur died in 1912 at the relatively young age of 45 but his brother Orville lived to a ripe old age, passing on in 1948.

Their sister Katharine, who had accompanied them to Europe, devoted most of her adulthood to her surviving brother, making the meals and taking care of the family home. Both were single. Until 1926. Then, at the age of 52, Katharine met and fell in love with a newspaperman named Harry Haskall, who lived in Kansas City. When she moved out of Dayton and into that city, Orville said he would not talk to her ever again, a vow he kept, until he went to see her on her deathbed in 1929.

"How are you?" he said to his sister.

"It's good to see you, Orville," she said.

A week later, she passed on. She was 54.

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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purchase for $25 million by **Jeff Klein.** Mr. Klein, who serves on the Board of Guild Hall, launched the posh City Club across from the Royalton in New York. Staff uniforms for the club were designed by **Shoshanna Lonstein** of Water Mill.

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The community mourns the passing of family practitioner **John Falencki** who succumbed to a heart attack while vacationing with his family in Florida. The doctor and his family lived in Lion's Head in East Hampton.

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Harold Evans, author of *The American Century* and the former editor of *The Sunday Times* and *The London Times* is now Sir Harold, following his Knighthood in the Queen of England's New Year's Honours List. Sir Harold and his wife, **Tina Brown,** have a residence in Westhampton Beach.

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Holiday gifts are no longer under wraps... **Melanie Griffith** is cozy in a $20,000 mink from her husband, **Antonio Bandaras,** designed by Southampton's **Dennis Basso.** *Sex and the City's* **Kristin Davis** is swathed in Prada and co-star **Sarah Jessica Parker** of Bridgehampton shopped **Lana Marks** for her $3,000 silver alligator bag and $10,000 baby blue alligator tote. And, O Henry, **Rossano Rubicondi** is squiring **Ivana Trump** in the Gucci tux she gave him while she dons one of the two Dior miniskirts that were gifts from him.

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Barry Sonnenfeld and **Susan Ringo** of North Haven sold their Broadview home in Amagansett for $8.87 million. **Peter Turino** of Dunemere Associates handled the listing of the 10,000 square foot, seven bedroom home on two acres on the bay.

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Away at School, a collection of writings with a unique perspective on college life, authored by **David Rattiner** of East Hampton, is now available through www.danspapers.com

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Toni Munna of Riverhead has been nominated for the East End Women's Network Woman of the Year Award. Supporters cite Ms. Munna's work with the North Fork Community Theatre in Mattituck, her labor in the restoration of the historic Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead, her encouragement of new playwrights and actors in numerous theatrical productions and her work in producing the spectacular Teeny Awards for eastern LI high school students at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center.

Dan's North Fork: Our Readers Contribute

Driving Through Orient With Beethoven

How A Routine Trip To The Ferry Became A Priceless Memory

By Diane Strecker

It was called String Fantasy. I heard it as I was driving out to Orient a little before 9 a.m., heading to New London, a few days before the New Year. Having opted for the North Road route that day the whole way out, I was struck as always by how the North Fork becomes more reminiscent of New England the further east you travel. There is more of a rural and less of a beachy feel. And, unlike the South Fork, this northern cousin has yet to feel the true weight of its visitors.

The ride to Orient was fairly uneventful. There were a few vineyard workers out in the fields checking the vines, but little else. In winter, roadsides once abundant with flower stands and later with pumpkin pickers are now dotted with only a few leftover Christmas trees. I reach the blinking light where you can intersect Greenport to the right. After a moment's hesitation, I head straight. Have to catch my ferry.

Photo by Diane Strecker

Dawn over the Oyster Ponds of Orient

At this point in the trip the radio station, clear just moments ago, started to fade in and out. The signals became confused between New York and Connecticut. I hunted with my tuner and settled on a classical station just perfect for this early morning drive.

Finally, with the music clear, a beautiful piece for strings resounded and a stunning view of the Oyster Ponds opened before me. The sun, still low, created an exquisite reflection in the water of the salt marshes. Light poured over the scene, lending a feeling of reverence to the developing image. My daughter told me recently she had heard that it is the way the light comes and goes each day here on the Island that makes its beauty so unique. It is the reason artists paint it and writers write about it. I look around and think she is right. It is certainly so this morning.

With this wonderful piece of music playing, I take in as much as I can of this fleeting moment because I know the light can move and change so quickly. Luckily, it being a late December morning, there are no pesky drivers to urge me on.

The melody is my company. I imagine what daybreak looked like just an hour or two before. The sun is still rising, but more rapidly now. It moves its light through the reeds with an urgency and etches the bare trees into the landscape. There is a glistening of morning dew spreading over the wetlands. I try to miss nothing.

The music melts into the marsh and floats to the sky, and with it what appears to be hundreds of birds lift off a frozen cornfield. I imagine their wings as violin bows, flying back and forth, back and forth. My heads swims over the marsh. I think of the frozen ground and how the soil will rejuvenate itself. How it freezes and thaws with the seasons. Freezing and thawing is like the land's way of drawing breath.

With a new year upon us I take this morning as a beginning. In the drawing of new breath there is one more opportunity to start again.

Later that day I would return at dusk to make my way home. My radio station is fixed from the morning. Now, there is a story being told with one of Beethoven's Sonatas in D playing behind it. Actually, there are letters being read that recount correspondence between a boy and his uncle. The boy lived below Beethoven at the time he was actively writing music and at the same time slowly going deaf.

The uncle asked if it was true that Beethoven had three pianos. The boy said that it was not true. He did not have three pianos, but four, all with the legs sawn off. Beethoven removed the legs in order sit on the floor while playing them. This way he was able to feel the vibrations of the music through the floor. The boy told his uncle in another letter that he had later asked Beethoven why he continued to write music when he could no longer hear it. Beethoven responded that he believed music could change the world.

The sun is setting on the North Fork. I pass the Oyster Ponds as the sky goes gray. Back on the North Road I drive through the empty fields and the narrator's voice begins to fade in and out. The story of Beethoven and his music is gone.

I have seen the sun rise and set on the North Fork, and heard strings sing over a marshland. I have felt what must have been intended by Mr. Beethoven, music transforming an ordinary moment into something unforgettable.

Diane Strecker is a resident of Wading River. This is her first contribution to Dan's North Fork.

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rocking chair storytellers,
as vines grow grapes in every space,
and clouds blow kisses from afar.

At the vineyard in the barn,
stained glass sunflowers
let light illuminate smiles
in conversations of casual crowds.

Clinking and clanking cups
raised red, white and blush
with "Here's to you," "Salud,"
and "To more good days."

Blushing apples and pears
fermenting in air vanilla scents,
as selections seem endless
and autumn's sun starts to set.

On a fisherman's platter
after Manhattan Clam Chowder
at a dockside restaurant,
wind chills night, not warmth of delight.

As Miss Sea Lilly lulls herself,
swaying and swishing and saying,
"Good-Night," ever so gently,
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–Debra Scala

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North Fork Events

BIG EVENT OF THE WEEK

Special Sessions At Riverhead's Vail-Leavitt

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Vanity Fair calls Taylor's voice "beautiful and seductive." *Rolling Stone* calls her "beguiling." GE Smith is one of the most in-demand blues/rock guitarists in the world. Millions of TV viewers know his face from his 10 years (1985-1995) of fronting NBC's *Saturday Night Live* band. Barry Waller's songwriting abilities lead him to Artist of the Month status in Holland's *Smilin' Ears* magazine. The concert begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday, January 17. Vail-Leavitt Music Hall is located at 18 Peconic Avenue, just south of Main Street, in Riverhead. Admission at the door is $18. Call 727-2656.

SATURDAY, 17

OPENING AT BLUE DOOR GALLERY – tonight from 4-7 p.m. featuring paintings by East End Arts Council curator Liz Malunowicz and Anna Jurnich. Through Feb.28. Located behind Eastenders Coffee House on East Main Street in Riverhead. Call 208-8166.

JAPAN: ENIGMA OF THE ORIENT EXPLAINED – World travelers Bob and Irma Mandel present this slide/talk resulting from a seven-month residence in Japan, an astoundingly small but affluent and powerful island empire that clings to a centuries old culture while absorbing much of the modern world. North Shore Public Library, Wading River. Call 929-4488.

SUNDAY, 18

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. MEMORIAL – at the Clinton Memorial Zion Church in Greenport at 4 p.m. Hosted by Southold Town Anti-Bias Task Force.

SEARCH FOR A CENTURY – a movie about Colonial Williamsburg, screened at the Southold Indian Museum today at 2:30 p.m. Call 765-5577 for details.

MONDAY, 19

ROBOTICS FUNDRAISER– Dinner to benefit Southold Robotics Team 870 at Sea Shell Restaurant in Southold. There will be three seatings: 3, 4:40 and 6 p.m. All proceeds support the team trip to the championship competition in Atlanta GA. Donation is $25. Rt. 25 (Main Road) in Southhold. Call 765-6866.

UPCOMING EVENT: January 30

RIVERHEAD LIBRARY – Local author and Riverhead resident Thomas Caulfield will be offering a workshop titled *ESP and Beyond* from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Participants are invited to join in learning how to read minds, master the art of foretelling the future, and determine who their reincarnation selves are. Free. Call 727-3228 for more information.

Email event listings to Kelly@danspapers.com or to S.W.Simm at Wine@danspapers.com

What's Happening At East End Arts Council

Come One, Come All: Volunteers Needed

The grounds of the East End Arts Council and the Peconic Riverfront in downtown Riverhead will once again be transformed into an artist's canvas on Sunday May 30, 2004 during the **8th Annual Community Mosaic Street Painting Festival**. Crowds of artists will converge along the riverfront to participate in this annual event. Planning committees are now being formed and the Council welcomes you to be involved in this community-centered festival. Call 369 -2171.

Singers Sought

The Council is now forming an adult choir in which participants will review the basic fundamentals of voice and develop a repertoire. All are welcome. The only requirement is a love for singing. Call 369-2171.

Search For A Cover Artist

The Council and the Riverhead Chamber of Commerce announce a call for submissions of art depicting the beauty of Riverhead. The chosen work will be featured on the cover of the Riverhead Chamber of Commerce 2004 Tourism Guide. The deadline for submissions is February 14, and the winner will be announced by March 14. For further information call 727-0900

Rain Forest Rap and Mozart Megabytes

EEAC has an awesome lineup of musically themed art classes during the February winter break for children ages 5 through 12. Chase away the blues and help your child expand his/her creative mind at the Community School of the Arts. For information and registration please call the school at 369-2171.

You're More Than An Artist!

As part of its workshop series for the developing artist, the Council will be holding this workshop on Thursday, February 19, from

6-8 p.m. in the EEAC Gallery. Your art is the core of you as an artist but have you thought of the other things you are capable of? Do you know how many other skills you have or that you don't even know you have? In this workshop, artist and writer **Hazel Kahan** will describe how she has marketed herself and her leafages art. Pre-registration is required. Call 369-2171.

"Compositions" will open on Friday, February 13, with a reception from 5-8 p.m. The show will run through March 13 and will feature artists working in many diverse mediums such as acrylic, oil, watercolors, photography, sculpture, mixed media, sound art and multi-disciplinary work. Call 727-0900.

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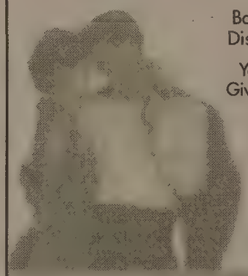

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ART COMMENTARY By Marion Wolberg Weiss

LOOKING BACK: THE 2003 NEW YORK ART SCENE

If last week's Art Commentary featured the past year of art in the Hamptons, it seems appropriate to also celebrate the New York City art scene, as experienced by yours truly. Only difference: the word "art" is comprehensive here and includes dance, theatre and poetry, in addition to the visual arts. And, of course, it's a short list, reflecting this critic's often non-traditional taste. Read that as "experimental" or, put another way, "off-off-Broadway."

Nothing could be farther off the beaten track than the Fringe Festival, held every June. What makes this festival valuable is the "anything goes" content and the alternative spaces where pieces are performed – atmosphere becomes an essential part of the work whether it's meant to or not.

An example was the play *Vincent,* about a cockroach that falls for the human female moving into his apartment. While he has a Jesus complex and she's a neat freak, that's only the beginning of the audience's discomfort sitting in a very hot makeshift theatre space. The creepiness didn't end there, however, but followed us to a Manhattan apartment where we discovered a huge flying cockroach in our bed. And it wasn't fake either.

Art imitates life as well in the Los Angeles-based KIN Dance Company, also at the Fringe Festival. Called "The Daily Grind," the dances took us through some very relevant experiences, including a subway ride (our favorite) and a tedious board meeting. Both the dancers and the choreography were robust, resembling physical comedy. Yet the last dance was spiritual in nature, responding to an entirely different, somewhat meditative, rhythm.

Karel Cudlín, "The Ukraine," 1993

Meditation was also the salient quality evoked by another dance concert sponsored by New York's Danspace and "Dancing in the Streets." Again, setting was essential. Performed outside, in the graveyard of St. Mark's Church, the piece combined public, natural and architectural space. But it also mixed varied artistic forms: movement, music and sculpture. What was particularly fascinating about this mobile site-specific work was its almost "Happening-like" atmosphere. Although the dance (called "Offering") was carefully choreographed, nearby street noises (sirens, horns) would filter into the performance, giving a modern life-affirming ambience to a dance about death and ancient burial rites.

Setting as imagined was just as important in the play *Savannah Bay,* written by novelist/film director Marguerite Duras. Ms. Duras' words are pure poetry, as they were in the classic New Wave movie, *Hiroshima Mon Amour*, which she scripted with similar themes of memories, time and place. (She writes in the play's program, "You've forgotten everything except Savannah Bay.")

Two seemingly very different art shows also marked atmosphere as essential. One was the Brooklyn Museum's extremely moving "Art and Auschwitz" where various media celebrated nature, as created by inmates who could only experience isolation from their confined spaces.

The other exhibit, at SoHo's Leica Gallery, featured an arresting presentation by Czech photographer Karel Cudlin. His documentary pieces, akin to stylized realism, captured the daily life of a country and a people where once more, environment established a pervasive context and provocative ideas.

Honoring the Artist: Christine Gordon

Long time Long Island resident Christine Gordon has proven that good things come to those who wait. Or as she puts it, "Sometimes you follow a path you don't want."

In Ms. Gordon's case, this meant pursuing other professions, all the while holding on to her love of art. And finally, she was able to devote herself full-time to what she enjoyed doing the most.

It all started when Ms. Gordon decided to become a lab technician after attending Nassau Community College as an art student. At the time, it seemed a more practical way of earning a living. Ten years passed and she was still a lab technician. Ms. Gordon was also now married, having met her husband (a research chemist) at Nassau Medical Center.

She never gave up her commitment to art, however, doing pen and ink drawings of still life's, often plants that were lying around her lab. Then Ms. Gordon decided to take a risk, and applied for a job at a local florist. Luckily, the owner recognized her talents, and soon she was a floral designer. At least now she was in a related art field and, learning her lessons well, she went on to become a freelance designer after leaving the florist shop.

This week's cover reflects Ms. Gordon's foray into art full-time, although she has always had a penchant for still lifes, particularly flowers and fruits. Most of her works are small (she is considered a miniaturist) and often include an object recalling the past, like the locket and lace tablecloth. (We can't help but notice that a locket is an appropriate item because it holds miniature pictures.)

But there's still more to Ms. Gordon's work. "I set up my still life, and then I imagine a story that goes with it," she says. "Sometimes I develop a story when I'm choosing an object."

But there are other functions that Ms. Gordon's works serve. For example, she finds painting "relaxing and fun." Moreover, she notes that "I have total control over my paintings, which I can't always have in daily life."

And finally, Ms. Gordon says that while her pieces reflect organization and neatness, "They are qualities I don't have in my own home." She laughs at the comment.

Even so, Ms. Gordon's house represents her special sensibilities: love of nostalgia and nature. She and her husband live in a 1920s Normandy country manor near Sayville, with Sans Souci Lake in their backyard.

Such a setting is truly inspirational.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Gordon's work can be seen at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery.

ART EVENTS

Art Events

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VERED GALLERY – Secondary Market paintings, sculpture and photographs by Motherwell, de Kooning, Picasso, Marin, Porter, Katz, Haring, Man Ray, Miro, Kahn, Matisse and others. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Annual exhibition comprises paintings, drawings, sculpture, prints and photography, selected from the continuing collection. 42 artists will be included in each exhbition. Hours Jan. thru March – weekends 11-5 & by appointment. (No opening for either exhibition). 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-2823.

YOUNGBLOOD GALLERY – Alen MacWeeney will feature his images that have been diplayed on the pages of *The New Yorker*, The *New York Times Magazine*, *Esquire* and *GQ* just to name a few. 26 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-6260.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Beautiful, affordable art and jewelry. Presents Interiors, Revealing Light photography exhibit extended. Featuring Lilo Raymond, Anne Chawtsky, Luca Pagliasi, Richard Ehrlich, Jay Hoops, Daniel Jones, Peter C. Jones and Andre Kertez. Friday thru Monday 12- 6 p.m. Tulla Booth Gallery, 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100 Also, Photographers East January Meeting Mon., Jan. 12, 7-9:30 p.m. new location, (downstairs meeting hall) Open to the public, all are welcome. Bridgehampton National Bank, 2000 Montauk Hwy. Bridgehampton.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Gerson Leiber (of East Hampton) is exhibiting a selection of new paintings in oil on canvas. Shirley Bally is showing a selection of black and white photographs taken over a period of 30 years on travels around the world. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-2823.

DRAGON GALLERY – The gallery welcomes in the Chinese New Year, year of the Monkey with a traditional Lion Dance on Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. Artist Ms. Suzan Lang will be present with original Chinese brush paintings and handmade gift items. Ms. Lang will be demonstrating techniques of brush painting. Asian treats will be served. 216 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-9888.

MERZ GALLERY –Call for current show. Located at 95 Main Street , Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

RVS FINE ART GALLERY – Holiday Group Show featuring the works of artists' George Ferrato, Jeff Muhs & Manuele Vonthron. Show will run through January. Open weeknds or by appointment. 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8546.

GALERIE RIMONIM – Jerusalem: In Shadow And Light, The Face Of City In Conflict. Photographs by Ben Loulou. 87 Newtown Lane East Hampton. 631- 324-8144.

GRENNING GALLERY – Robert Armetts' solo show featuring his serene still life paintings, local landscapes and self-

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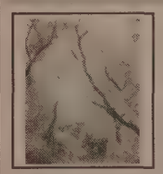
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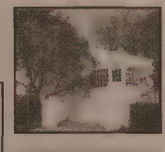
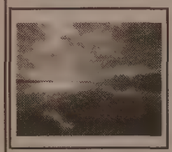
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LEGENDARY PHOTOGRAPHER FRANCESCO SCAVULLO DIES

Fashion photographer Francesco Scavullo reigned as one of the world's most prominent photographers, gracing the covers and pages of *Cosmopolitan*, *Harper's Bazaar* and *Vogue* for more than 30 years, while propelling the careers of famous beauties like Farrah Fawcett, Brooke Shields and Rene Russo. His celebrity portraits are legendary: a sultry, glamorous Elizabeth Taylor; a fragile, sophisticated Grace Kelly; Andy Warhol; Mick Jagger. Mr. Scavullo's very recognizable genius was in capturing the essence of movie, music and society idols in their most compelling attitudes. We see what true style is, thanks to his eye.

Photo by Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Francesco Scavullo

Mr. Scavullo was an exciting figure in the Hamptons and photographers eagerly captured the master at charitable galas, parties and the Hampton Classic Horse Show.

Supermodel and activist Christie Brinkley of Bridgehampton recalls, "Francesco always made anyone who had the honor of being sculpted by his rarified light look as beautiful, glamorous and breathtaking as his perfect vision dictated. He is the one who put the 'fabulous' in fashion. That is also the word I would use for his smile. I will miss him."

At 21, the photographer experienced the first of a number of emotional breakdowns and was later diagnosed with bipolar disorder. But he did not allow this to affect his brilliant career, proving "a person is not his illness." He announced his bipolar status publicly just two months ago when he was honored at a Community Access gala at the National Arts Club. The non-profit organization provides homes and helps people with psychiatric disabilities. Mr. Scavullo was cited by CA for his great ability to continue to work successfully in spite of his manic highs and mood swings, to which the honoree credited his creative work. Known as a generous and caring man, Mr. Scavullo's life story provided inspiration to others with his disorder.

Francesco Scavullo succumbed to heart failure in his Manhattan residence on January 6 at the age of 82, just ten days short of his birthday. A Southampton resident for over 30 years, Mr. Scavullo is survived by his companion, Sean Byrnes, who began assisting him in his studio in 1971.

Community Access, 666 Broadway, New York, NY 10012, mourns the loss of a courageous friend and supporter and is honored to accept memorial gifts in Mr. Scavullo's name.

NIGHT LIFE IN THE HAMPTONS

Night Life

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FRIDAY, 16

BELLES EAST – Tribe of D'Jembe music. Located near the train station on Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

75 MAIN – Karaoke with Scott Rabin at 9:30 p.m. 2 for 1 drinks. Red Laura behind the bar. 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-7575.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Burlesque and Variety Show at 9 p.m. Tickets are $20/15. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

PIERRE'S– Happy Hour is from 4 to 8 p.m every night. Dinner served until 10 pm from Thurs. to Mon. & Brunch on Fri., Sat. & Sun. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Soulful vocalist Shannon Early will add her own original style to Jazz favorites, with Paul Gene on Piano and Ed Di Capua on Congas. Closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL – Darren Michael Ottati and his Orchestra return to The Lighthouse Grill at 7 p.m. Located at 322 West Montauk Highway. Call 728-6360.

ANNA'S BY THE BAY– "Happy Hour" with free bar appetizers from 5 – 7 p.m. "The place where friends meet." Half price well drinks – Budweiser $5. Located 5 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9615.

RUBI RED – Open Bar Party – free for ladies in the lounge from 9–10 p.m. Mike Guglielmo & The Rhythm Method 9 p.m. til closing. 290 Montauk Hwy., East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

GURNEY'S INN– Tangerine performs at 8:30 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. Call 668-2345.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the intimate pub and Southampton scene. For information call 283-2800.

75 MAIN – Karoake with Scott Rabin at 9:30 p.m. 2 for 1 drinks, complimentary hors d' oeuvres. Let the weekend begin. 75 Main Street, Southampton. 283-7575.

CB's BAR & GRILL – Happy Hour Drink Specials: 3:30-6:30 2 for 1 Wings. Open 7 days a week. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 728-7574.

BAY & MAIN RESTAURANT & BAR– The Lone Sharks – Gene, Chris, Joe, Andy & Paul – and their many musical chums. Located on Bay & Main in Greenport.Call 477-1442.

SATURDAY, 17

75 MAIN – Sunday afternoon "Happy Hour" 3:30 – 6:30 p.m. Live Jazz-Cabaret with Miss Jo Carney. Bar hosted by Red Laura with 2 for 1 drinks & complimentary hors d' oeuvres and more. 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-7575.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – CJ Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band at 8 p.m.. Tickets are $35/$20. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

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MAGNOLIA – Sing along with your friends. Karaoke at 10 p.m. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

GIORDANO'S – Saturday evenings piano music. Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. 725-4444.

BABETTES – Organic, free-range music with Paul Gene at 7–10 p.m. Located on Newtown Road in East Hampton. Call 631-329-5377.

RUBI RED – Open Bar Party free for ladies in the lounge from 8 – 9 p.m. Mama Lee & Friends will perform from 9 p.m. Located at 290 Montauk Highway in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8030.

KIPLING'S – Live jazz with piano and guitar at 7 p.m. Light standards. Located at 2324 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0133

GURNEY'S INN– Des & Linda perform at 9 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 631-668-2345.

RUBI RED – Red Lounge, cocktails at the bar and check out live music by the Mystery Band at 9 p.m. Call 631-907-8030.

SUNDAY, 18

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WORLD PIE – "Get groovin" on Sunday. Stefanie Cardinali with Oliver von Essen on keyboards & Rick Salter on percussion, will perform an afternoon of jazz-brunch from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

75 MAIN– Jazz and cabaret with Jo Carney. Sunday afternoon happy hour from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bar hosted by Red Laura with 2 for 1 drinks & complimentary hors d' oeuvres. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-283-7575.

WEDNESDAY, 21

75 MAIN – Swing dancing instruction at 7 p.m. (every Wednesday) $10. Come alone or with a partner. Drink specials and lots of fun. 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-7575.

THURSDAY, 22

75 MAIN – Havanna Nights – Latin dance instruction with Oscar Gonzales. Contests, prizes, drink specials & complimentary Tapas. $5 cover. 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-7575.

BELLES EAST – Nancy Atlas plays at 7 p.m. Located near the train station on Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

CB'S BAR & GRILL – Walter Finley performs. Located on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. 631-728-7574.

Email calendar requests to Kelly Marcioch at kelly@danspapers.com or Fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at 12 noon before the next issue.

Art Events (continued from previous page)

portraits. Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8469 or log onto grenninggallery.com

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – New Show "Winter Celebration" etchings, paintings, jewelry & furniture by Cuca Romley. Open Mon. – Sun. 12 - 6 p.m. (closed Tuesday) The current show Yesterday & Today and Black & White will continue to be displayed at the JP Morgan Chase Bank located at 633 Third Avenue. "Homage to New York" show by Cuca Romley Etchings displayed at the JP Morgan Chase Bank Mon.-Fri. 9-4 p.m. 633 Third Ave. (40th St.) NYC. For information call 631-725-0097.The Winter Tree Gallery at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES – Representing Zimbabwe's leading stone sculptures, authentic tribal artifacts and hand woven Zulu baskets. Exclusive distributor of Dominic Benhura's work. Authorized East Coast Gallery located, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8380.

THE LIGHT REGISTRY – Currently displaying the works of local black & white and color photographers Stuart McCallum, Lou Spitalnick, Gary Bartoloni and Tom W. Ratcliffe III. Currently exhibiting the new Giclee works along with their classic techniques in platinum, silver, carbon and photo-gravure. They range in style from still-life to abstract interpretations of local scenes, sea and landscapes. Hours are 11-5, Fri. thru Mon. or by appointment. #2 Rose Street, Sag Harbor. 631- 725-2531.

THE CREATIVE MERGE – Featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-287-1143.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Creative Splendor. The works of George Xiong, Duoling Huang, Robert Williams and John Haubrich will be on display. 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE – Featuring "Elements". On display will be the work of three locally renowned painters, Alan Bull, Steve Alpert and Sandi Woessner. 138 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-0200 ext. 111 or 119 for more information.

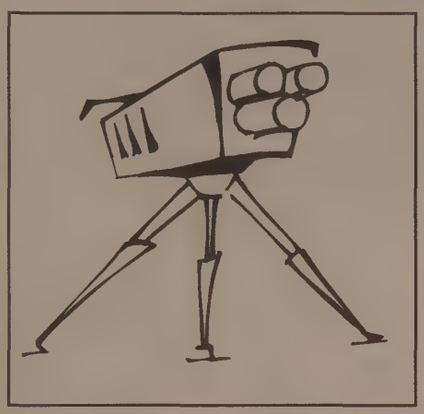
GALERIE WEST– Following its award winning introductory season, the Galerie is now open at 8 Moniebogue Lane in Westhampton Beach for its second season. Now on display are works by American Contemporary Realist Anne Packard. 631-288-7189.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY – Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, most incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones and teak items this side of the equator. The new outside Southampton location creates the feeling of being in the Far East, while only travelling to Eastern Long Island. Located on Montauk Hwy in Southampton. Call 516-527-8274 or visit www.tamanbatu.com.

Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Cold Mountain

In movie preference, you may be one of those diehards who maintains that size counts, as with *Die Hard's* hero's muscle size, or death count. The more genteel of you may prefer the grandiose length of a love and Civil War epic like *Gone With The Wind.* Also causing it to bulge in size were top stars portraying the anguish of separation from hearth and heart, caused by the horrors of war as told in episodic form. It had time and money to burn for lavishing the best of sight and sound upon the audience, including the burning of Atlanta. It also had the behind the scenes, making-of-the-movie press loaded with controversy, problems and over generated hype in general. If this is what thrills and delights you have I got a movie for you: the lofty *Cold Mountain*, named for a mountain town in North Carolina. And, this new Civil War saga has a movie mogul to match David Selznick. It's the mighty Harvey Weinstein, who has a way of producing Oscars. *Cold Mountain* tells the rather simple tale of a loving couple separated when he goes off to fight for the Confederacy. Disillusioned by the grotesqueness and futility of the war, he deserts the front lines. The film tracks the four-year odyssey of his attempts to get back home to his beloved. We are given glimpses of her tending their farm, with the help of a strong farmwoman, but the focus is the malevolent wilderness of grim encounters that are nearly as hideous as the war battles he is escaping. The film could reflect the tough, up-hill battles involved in making it – the months and months spent in the weather-trounced Transylvanian Alps, in Romania, with 19th century accoutrements, or Mr. Weinstein having to foot the near $84 million budget (plus another $30 million for publicity) all by himself. MGM-UA pulled out its financing.



Cold Mountain stars the ever-terrific Nicole Kidman as Ada, whose lot it is to wait and keep the homestead. Jude Law co-stars as Inman, the reticent hero who epitomizes chivalry, and though a deserter, maintains the shy dignity of southern gentility in spite of his sudden conversion from the love-stricken young man to the man with an all too intimate knowledge of war and its by-products that litter and dam (and damn) his journey back home. Mr. Law's ability to express the delicate nature of Inman is extraordinary; his smallest gestures related to Ada are unsettlingly moving. The moments of peaceful bliss change to harsh, unblinking war inhumanities within 20 minutes of the film's opening. The Odysseyan trip back to Ada (who has Penelope-like adventures of her own) is laden with the bloody results of war, and the wretched individuals it feeds. Philip Seymour Hoffman appears, attempting to drown a young slave who is carrying his child. He is a depraved minister, and as ugly as sin, but he joins Inman and the two fall into an Isle of Circe harem of crones roostered by a hillbilly drunkard, Giovanni Ribisi. Violence builds; soon Inman is taken in by a youthful mother, Natalie Portman, and when they are accosted by rogue Union soldiers the terror is appalling.

Back home, Ada has the help and company of Ruby, a coarse mountain woman played by Renee Zellweger, in a very broad *Beverly Hillbillies* manner, and is just about as comedic. At least it helps animate the lack of activity given to Ms. Kidman, who is benignly saintly in her long, long wait to be reunited with a love that barely had time to be kindled. Here is the crux of the movie's failings. Ada and Inman had barely moments to fall into rapturous love. Though their kiss was a grand one, it's hard to imagine it being enough to sustain a four year separation. We would want it to, but the fervor is never on the screen. The drama should be in a wondrous, swept-away, deep-as-a-ravine love that catches your emotions, and doesn't let go. When Inman leaves we should be left hanging by a fingernail grip on the ledge of that ravine. It never happens. Or, maybe it was blown away by the tremendous battle scenes of the siege of Petersburg intercut with the tremulous, delicate wooing. But folks, the thousands of Romanian Army extras cost chicken feed – they couldn't have done that here or even in Canada. And, a whole town was built not far from Bucharest, but they didn't burn it down. Hey! A buck is a buck.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/ writer/ director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

Local Shelter Island Man Shows Artwork In Manhattan

"You know those coloring books we used as kids? Well, I never stayed within the lines." Walter F. Mateyaschuk was speaking about how he approaches his deeply intriguing paintings, and in doing so, seemed to describe much more. 58 year-old Mateyaschuk, whom most call Matt, is not your typical East End artist. This easygoing man is self-taught, and while he appreciates it, makes no lofty claims at knowledge of the annals of art history or anything beyond his artistic instinct. Instead, he is more concerned with the work he creates. He creates it well, and he has lived well.

"Nude Palette Knife", oil on canvas, 2004

Mateyaschuk's nudes are black-and-white oils that transcend their figurative "point of departure" to reflect his recondite relationship with his subject, by pushing a more emotional and intimate representation. It has taken him the dedication of 8 years with the same model to get here. Matt began painting in 1964, while serving as the assistant security officer for the American embassy in London. Jackson Pollock inspired him to start painting, but his work has since been related to that of Francis Bacon and Egon Schiele. The Marines afforded Mateyaschuk extensive travel around Europe where he was able to connect with his Irish and Ukrainian roots, live in a flat in Paris, and run with the bulls in Pamplona. Years later, the artist returned to his native New York and joined the Fire Department, where he would proudly stay until his retirement, and move to uninterrupted painting in 1991. A summer house on Shelter Island since 1989 became his full-time residence in 1994, and a new, more committed artist was born.

Matt has never painted during the day, but chooses instead to begin painting at 11 p.m. and work into the wee hours of the morning. It's a wonder that this man was able to train for and run five New York Marathons, not to mention a handful of smaller events including the annual Shelter Island 10K. It was during one of these late-night painting sessions four years ago that Mr. Mateyaschuk discovered the palette-knife-only style that is working so well for him today. True to the dedication displayed for his art, and his reliance only on what works rather than what is expected, Matt continued painting after his turpentine and brushes gave up. He said, "Screw it," and used what was available. In his palette knife Mateyaschuk found the answer to a question he didn't know he had. The thick, emphatic strokes rejuvenated his moody figures, and he hasn't picked up a brush since.

Opening January 21st and running through February 3rd, Mateyaschuk will have a one-man show at Marquis Gallery in the historic National Arts Club at Gramercy Park, with an opening reception Friday January 23rd. The National Arts Club, founded in 1893, is in the Tilden Mansion, an old brownstone set on the only private park left in Manhattan, and gives its members access to a fantastic space that is rare to see anywhere in New York these days. Distinguished members past and present include William Merritt Chase, Alfred Stieglitz, Martin Scorcese and Dennis Hopper. Matt is a long-time visitor to the club, and speaks warmly of the atmosphere, fireplaces and cozy bar where he once drank cocktails and talked art with Richard Dreyfuss. Graphic artist Roni Hecht, who has work in MOMA's permanent collection, curates the ten-painting show. The National Arts Club is located at 15 Gramercy Park, and the Marquis Gallery is regularly open from 10am-5pm Mon-Fri. Go to www.nationalartsclub.org for more information.

–Oliver Peterson

theatre review: never gonna dance... by Jan Silver

Jerome Kern, the well-known composer of the American musical theater classic *Showboat* plus many other musicals and popular songs, wrote all the music for *Never Gonna Dance.* Although Kern and this show's talented lyricists (Dorothy Fields, Oscar Hammerstein II, Johnny Mercer and Ira Gershwin, to mention a few) are long departed, *Never Gonna Dance* is having its Broadway premiere. How did this happen?

Never Gonna Dance is playwright Jeffrey Hatcher's musical theater adaptation of the popular 1936 movie musical *Swing Time* starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. With all the wonderful songs in this show ("I Won't Dance," "Pick Yourself Up," "The Song Is You," "The Way You Look Tonight," etc.), the music and dancing will linger long after the final curtain – but the two romantic leads in this production, Nancy Lemenager (Penny Carroll) and Noah Racey (Lucky Garnett), cannot banish the ghosts of a vibrant and dynamic Rogers and Astaire gliding across one's memory, especially when the two leads are onstage with their very animated colleagues Karen Ziemba (Mabel Pritt), Peter Gerety (Alfred J.Morganthal), Peter Bartlett (Mr. Pangborn) and David Pittu (Ricardo Romero).

A quick recap of the plot: professional dancer John "Lucky" Garnett cannot marry his fiancée, Margaret, unless he proves to her staid, wealthy father that he will earn $25,000 by any means except dancing. Lucky goes to New York City to make his nest-egg and has many adventures, including a new romance with dance teacher Penny Carroll.

Photo by Joan Marcus

Noah Racey as Lucky Garnett and Nancy Lemenager as Penny Carroll

Robin Wagner's sets are deliciously evocative versions of Manhattan landmarks, starting with Grand Central Station in the cleverly-choreographed and hoofed "I Won't Dance." This toe-tapping number is followed in the first act by the plucky "Pick Yourself Up." Anyone over 50 who likes musicals will enjoy this show – and anyone under 50 gets a great introduction to Broadway dancing via choreographer Jerry Mitchell's simple-to-intricate dances to Kern's melodic music with intelligent lyrics.

William Ivey Long's costumes capture the energy and glamor of 1930s Manhattan, and they perfectly suit the "updated" dialogue which often verges on high camp. The best Rogers/Astaire-like moment is an imaginative re-creation of dancing in the clouds atop unfinished skyscraper girders to "The Way You Look Tonight." This is Lemenager and Racey's most romantic moment in the show.

The most spirited dance numbers, in addition to "I Won't Dance" in the first act, are the reprise of that song at the end of the second act followed by an all-dancing curtain call to "I Won't Dance."

Michael Grief directs the large cast of singers and dancers with much flair. *Never Gonna Dance* plays Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the Broadhurst Theatre box office, 235 West 44th Street, online at www.nevergonnadance.com, or from Tele-Charge at 212-947-8844 or 800-223-7565.

MOVIES

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Along Came Polly –Fri thru Mon – 5:10, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m. Sat/Sun/Mon – 12:25, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m. Tues thru Thurs – 4:30 and 7:45 p.m.

Lord of The Rings - Return of the Kings– Fri thru Mon – 4 and 8:20 p.m. Sat/Sun/Mon – 12, 4 and 8:20 p.m. Tues thru Thurs – 4 and 8:10 p.m.

Something's Gotta Give – Fri thru Mon – 3:50, 7:15 and 10:15 p.m. Sat/Sun/Mon – 12:40, 3:50, 7:15 and 10:15 p.m. Tues thru Thurs – 4:15 and 7:40 p.m.

Chasing Liberty– Fri thru Mon – 4, 7 and 9:50 p.m. Sat/Sun/Mon – 12:50, 4, 7 and 9:50 p.m. Mon thru Thurs – 4:40 and 7:30 p.m.

Disney's Teacher's Pet– Fri thru Mon – 4:50, 7:20 and 9:35 p.m. Sat/Sun/Mon – 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:35 p.m. Tues thru Thurs – 4:40 and 7:20 p.m.

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Cheaper By The Dozen (PG)
Comedy: A husband and wife try to balance their burgeoning careers and their family of twelve kids when they move to a new town.

Cold Mountain (R)
Drama: A Civil War confederate goes AWOL so that he can return to the woman whose love for him is the only thing keeping her going through life.

Big Fish (PG13)
Drama / Fantasy: A man tries to come to terms with the life and what sound like tall tales told by his dying father.

Along Came Polly (PG13)
Comedy: A guy who doesn't like to take risks finds his life in freefall after his wife cheats on him on their honeymoon. He's soon involved in another unpredictable romance with a free-spirited woman named Polly.

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Lord of the Rings – Fri/Tues/Thurs – 4:10 and 8:30 p.m.
Sat/Sun/Mon– 12, 4:10 and 8:30 p.m.

Monster – Fri/Tues/Thurs – 4:20, 7:20 and 10 p.m.
Sat/Sun/Mon– 1, 4:20, 7:25 and 10:20 p.m.

The Calendar Girls – Fri/Tues/Thurs – 4:30, 7 and 9:40 p.m.
Sat/Sun/Mon– 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

Cheaper By the Dozen – Fri/Tues/Thurs – 5, 7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
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Interiors & Exteriors

The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Forcing Spring with Foxglove

Though it's winter, at Rock Cottage we are already planning an eye-catching spring garden. Fireplace ashes are being spread on perennial beds to provide nutrition high in potash and potassium (don't use ashes generated from prefab logs as these contain paraffin.) Seed flats are working in the greenhouse to produce biennials and perennials to bloom in the first-year.

One of the more spectacular and easy-to-grow flowers, and one that can be sown in flower beds in January, is foxglove. Of the limited number of flowers that grow well in shade, fewer still produce large, showy flowers and come in such varied colors.

Foxglove flower stalks, as tall as three or four feet, come in a range of colors: white, yellow, pink, rose, lavender and purple (purple is the dominant color). Individual flowers are about the size and shape of a thimble and each flower's interior wall is mottled by crimson, burgundy or chocolate spots. The botanical name, *Digitalis,* is from the Latin word *digitatus* for finger.

All parts of the foxglove plant (*Digitalis purpurea*) contain an alkaloid (*digitoxin*) that make the plant toxic (a consideration where there are children). The woolly foxglove *(Digitalis lanata)* is commercially grown as the source of *digoxin,* a widely-used heart drug that strengthens and normalizes irregular heart beats.

The foxglove is a biennial. However, when started early, it blooms the first season. A strain named "Foxy" was developed to bloom the first season and is treated as an annual. This strain sometimes survives the winter and blooms again the second season. One variety is alleged to be perennial (*Digitalis grandiflora*), but our experience suggests two seasons is the maximum survival rate. A hybrid developed by the late Dr. Frank Skinner ("Dropmore Yellow") is worth looking for. The longest-lived variety ,*(Digitalis ambigua)* has yellow flowers that appear in June/July and frequently continues blooming into fall.

Foxglove prefers acid soil, making it ideal for shady, East End gardens. Plants can be top heavy, so they need to be staked, even though spikes that fall over continue to flower along the ground.

Because they require a growing season of about five months to bloom, Foxglove seedlings should be started now in a greenhouse or cold frame. We also spread seeds in January at the backs of shady borders for plants that bloom later the first season, certainly the second season. Well-established seedlings that will bloom the first year can be purchased in the spring at local nurseries. Foxglove seed is fine but easy to handle, but plants are a good choice if cost is not a factor. We gather seeds from existing flowers as seed capsules mature and split. (Viable seeds fall easily into a paper envelope.) We also purchase new seeds yearly to cash in on new colors and fend off the tendency of next-generation plants to

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Skin deep with Samantha Altea

Bathing Bliss

I've got a one-track mind. It's a heart stopping 6 degrees outside, not counting wind chill, and as I write this week's column, all I can think about is jumping into a steaming hot, soothing bath. If, like me, you're hibernating these days and can't bear to brave the elements, then get with the program. It's time to embrace the bone-chilling cold. No, I haven't lost my mind. For starters, take the phone off the hook, lock all the doors and make a date to stay home. I'm giving you permission to pamper yourself in the great indoors. Instead of wrapping up for the cold, take it all off. What could be cozier than drawing a luxurious bath when it's freezing outside? Here are my suggestions for the most perfect bathtime treat. But get ready, this isn't the watered down version – I've got you covered for bed, bath and beyond in style.

The first thing to consider is dressing your bath and bathroom. Put a soft terry towel pillow in the place where your head will be. It isn't comfortable or relaxing to lay your head against a hard enamel tub. Try Restoration Hardware for a terry towel bath pillow. At $15, it's worth it. Make sure you have a soft, toe-tantalizing mat laid beside the bath so that entering and exiting the sanctuary of your tub is as enjoyable as the bathing experience itself. Portico Home has a sumptuous array of bath mats starting at $28.

Bathing perfection is about the ambience created, so turn the lights down low and get plenty of candles. Pick only one candle that has a fragrance. Satisfying every sense during the perfect bath is important and begins with smell, but don't overdo it. Keep the other candles scentless...remember you're in a somewhat confined space. Tocca candles are divine and come in many scents. Try Tocca's "Tara" ($32), with infusions of white ginger and lily. Now select some wonderful calming music to play in the background. Something like *Enya* springs to mind, or perhaps a classical piece for a touch of drama and sophistication, or some jazz to mellow out. Once you've set the scene for your bath, make sure you have sumptuous towels, robes and slippers close at hand to wrap yourself in once you're ready to get out. Its no fun relaxing in the bath and then scrambling for towels in the cold when you're done. Lavish towels can be found both at Portico Home, or Restoration Hardware. Go for a

bath sheet, to really engulf yourself in a mass of wonderful luxurious fabric.

Finding the perfect robe is also a must. There's nothing better than throwing a soft robe on clean, smooth, moisturized skin. Pick up a pair of spa slippers while you're at it, so that you'll feel cozy from head to toe. Portico and Restoration have both.

The last preparation before drawing water? What do you want to do in the bath? Some people just want to chill out, listen to music and relax. But others like to read. Choose a book that's easy to read, one that you can pick up and put down easily. Nothing too heavy, in either weight, or content. If turning the pages of a book seems too much like hard work, get an audio book.

Now you're ready to turn the faucet. Pour hot water in the beginning – you can always add cold, but it's catastrophic if you run out of hot. For quintessential sophistication and luxury in bathing accompaniment you'll have to cross the Atlantic. But it's so worth the trip. Don't even think about setting foot in warm water without whispering the words Lafco and Santa Maria Novella, the incredibly luxurious soaps, bath oils and body products that jetsetters and movie stars can't stop talking about. Santa Maria Novella gives us the ancient nectar of Florence, Italy, and it's less fattening than the pizza. It's an exquisite product from a 17th century pharmacy that the likes of Catherine Zeta-Jones and Michael Douglas make special trips to get their hands – and bodies – on. The good news is that it's just been imported to NYC, LA and, where else, the Hamptons. Pick it up at In Home in Sag Harbor, or C&W Mercantile, in East Hampton. The soaps are to die for and the bath oils...well, just try them. The packaging is classic chic and the fragrances are heavenly. They also make wonderful après bath milks and moisturizing creams. Don't forget to take care of your skin after you dry off. Another brand with the A-list seal of approval is Jo Malone, export of London, England. Try the Nutmeg and Ginger bath oil. It was Jo's first product.

Okay, so you've spent hours immersed in bathing blissfulness, you're moisturized and dry, ready to slip on a luxurious robe and slide into bed. The very ultimate in post-bathing perfection is to curl up in magnificent opulent bed sheets. For unmeasured luxury, try Italian-made Egyptian cotton Pratesi linens. You'll never want to leave the house again – but you might have to take out a second mortgage to get a set. You won't exactly be slumming it in gorgeous Frette sheets, either.

There's only one problem when you perfect the definitive bath experience – you'll end up looking like a prune and may not venture out until spring.

Rock Cottage (continued from previous page)

return to the dominant purple color.

Seeds can be sown directly in the garden in fall to establish seedlings that over winter or during winter produce plants that bloom later, or will be biennial. Planting seeds in the January greenhouse produces plants to transplant to the garden mid-April. Planting outside in January produces plants that are likely to be biennial.

Digitalis requires light to germinate so seeds should not be covered when planting. Sprinkle seeds at the back of the border, or if sowing seeds in flats, press the seeds lightly into a soil mix. (We use compartmentalized flats or ice cube trays to start seeds.) Use a sterile potting mix to avoid fungus that causes young plants to dampen off. (Mixing a copper fungicide in water that is used also prevents fungus.) Keep soil moist.

For greenhouse plants, transplant seedlings to larger pots when the plants are about an inch tall. Transfer seedlings to their final location in borders in mid-April. Remember that clumps of flowers provide a more spectacular display than single plants that are spread out.

We think Foxglove is one of the easiest and more rewarding garden plants for a late spring show. Starting seeds now provides color the first year and also satisfies the urge to "get going" with spring.

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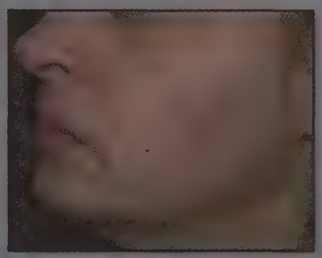

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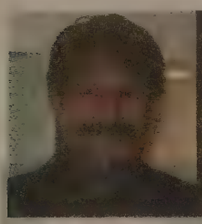

GORDIN'S VIEW

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THE GEM AWARDS

The Jewelry Information Center (JIC) presented its 2nd Annual Gem Awards with a festive black-tie Gala at Cipriani on 42nd Street in New York. The awards honor the outstanding achievements of individuals in marketing, journalism and manufacturing. Honorees included Sybil and David Yurman, founders of David Yurman, Cartier, and Carmen Borgonovo, Accessories Editor of *W* magazine. JIC was founded as a non-profit trade association in 1946 to be the public relations arm of the fine jewelry and watch industry.

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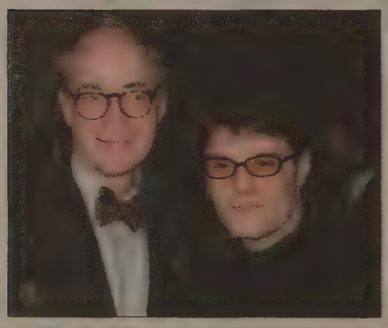

O. Aldon James Jr., President of The National Arts Club at 15 Gramercy Park South in New York held their first soiree of 2004, a festive cocktail/dinner for members and guests at their Gramercy Park Club. Many members who maintain homes in the Hamptons, were present to celebrate the New Year tradition.

1. O. Aldon James, Jr.,President, The National Arts Club), Patrick Christiano (SilvaRoad Productions) 2. Ed Callaghan, Donald and Rose Billings, John Wegorzewski 3. Dianne and Van Bernard 4. Gayle, Skyler and Ken Richman 5. Debra and Arnie Kusnetz

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PEOPLE FOR THE AMERICAN WAY

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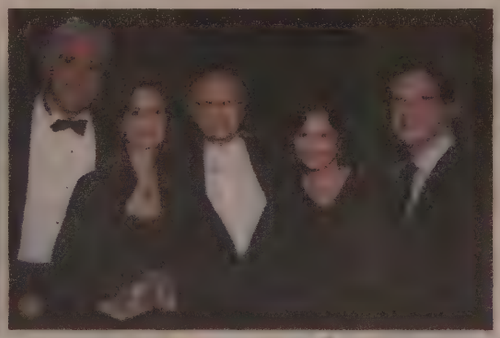
People For The American Way honored co-founder and friend, the late Andrew Heiskell, at a dinner in the New York Public Library. Mr. Heiskell passed away in 2003. In honor of his life Miriam Heiskell, with friends and colleagues, is establishing the Andrew Heiskell Center in Manhattan to house regional offices. People For The American Way is a voice for the values that help to sustain a free and diverse nation.



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HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

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Host Ed Roberts held a beautiful New Year's gathering at his home. Among the guests were producer Elaine Krauss and playwright Judith Sherbow Steir. Ms. Steir's new show, *Only a Kingdom*, will be produced at Guild Hall in East Hampton this July. This romantic musical tells the story of Edward VIII and Wallis Simpson.

1. Cantor Debra Stein, Jordanna Davidson 2. Producer Elaine Krauss, playwrite Judith Sherbow Steir 3. Host Ed Roberts, Nancy, Mark, Michael Roberts 4. The Fabulous chef

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BUNKY HEARST

Photos by Kimberly Goff

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1. Molly Channing and Bunky Hearst 2. Walter and Molly Channing 3. Kimberly Goff and Owain Hughes

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

I can't remember when I last visited a fish store and found fresh, local fish fillets for $4.95 a pound. When I looked again I saw that the fish was pollack, an abundant member of the cod family (and some claim sweeter than cod). The price of the fish, currently being caught locally, may vary at different fishmongers. Pollack somewhat resembles the Atlantic cod, however, it has a more rounded body with a distinctly forked tail.

Fresh cod should not be confused with salt cod, known also as bacalao, whereas some folks might lump cod all together as a salty fish. The Portuguese learned to salt cod at sea, in order to bring it home and sun-dry it into board-stiff slabs that could be preserved for many months. It was, and perhaps still is popular for both the Portuguese and Italians to use the reconstituted cod for their midwinter holiday tables. The fish is reconstituted in water after several soakings, which usually takes about 24 hours. Once a food of the poor, salt cod or bacalao (also bacalhau) today has become a V.I.P. fish. The Portuguese have always been a seafaring people and so it is only natural for them to prepare a variety of fish dishes. The following recipes are Portuguese in origin.

CASSEROLE OF SALT COD, POTATOES AND ONION

This classic salt cod recipe is attributed to Gomes de Sa, who was a restaurateur in northern Portugal. For the Portuguese, salted cod or bacalhau is referred to as a "faithful friend," since it is the basic element in the cuisine of Portugal.
Makes 6 servings

1 pound dried salt cod
6 cups boiling water
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 large Spanish onion, peeled and sliced thin
2 pounds new potatoes, boiled until tender then peeled and sliced thin
1/3 cup minced parsley
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

1.Soak the salt cod in the refrigerator for 24 hours in several changes of cold water. (Keep the bowl covered so that the whole refrigerator doesn't smell of fish.)

Drain the cod, rinse and drain well again. Place in a large heavy saucepan, pour into boiling water, set over moderate heat, cover and simmer 10-12 minutes – just until the cod flakes at the touch of a fork. Drain and rinse well, then flake the cod, removing any bits of skin and bone. This can be prepared ahead of time.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

2.In a large heavy skillet over medium heat, warm the butter and 1 tablespoon oil for about 1 minute. Add the onion, separating the slices into rings, and stir-fry 8-10 minutes until limp and golden; do not brown. Transfer onions to a side dish. Add remaining 2 tablespoons oil to the skillet, add potatoes, and stir-fry about 5 minutes until golden. Layer half the potatoes in a well-buttered 2-quart casserole or shallow baking dish and sprinkle with a little minced parsley and pepper. Add one-third of the onion, half the cod, and another scattering of parsley and pepper and all but a tablespoon or so of parsley.

3.Bake the casserole uncovered for 35-40 minutes until piping hot and touched with brown. Sprinkle on remaining parsley. If desired, garnish with wedges of hard-cooked eggs and a dozen or so oil-cured olives.

Adapted from Jean Anderson's *The Food of Portugal*.

BROILED POLLACK, PORTUGUESE STYLE

This inspired, timely fish recipe from a talented young Portuguese friend makes a quick and tasty winter supper.
Serves 3 - 4

1 1/4 pound thick center cut pollack or cod, trimmed of any bones
2 large cloves garlic, minced
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/4 teaspoon Spanish paprika
2-3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 -3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

1. Rinse fillet and pat dry with paper towels. Line a broiling or oven pan with foil, shiny side down, and put the fish on it. Rub with garlic and season with salt, pepper and paprika; coat evenly with the olive oil.

Preheat broiler to its highest setting.

2. Adjust oven rack to 3-4 inches below broiler. Place fish under preheated broiler and broil for 6-7 minutes until the fish just begins to color. Do not over cook. Pull the cod from the oven and sprinkle with lemon juice. Return pan to oven and broil for 1 minute longer to color lightly. Serve at once on warm plates and spoon over any accumulated juices.

PAPRIKA PAN ROASTED COD
Serves 4

Cod fillet cut into portions, about 6-7 ounces each, bones removed
1 cup milk
1/3 cup flour
1/3 cup cracker meal
1 1/2 teaspoon Spanish paprika
Course (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/4 canola or vegetable oil

1. Rinse fillets and pat dry with paper towel. Place in a shallow dish, add milk and soak for five minutes. Combine flour, cracker meal, paprika, salt and pepper on a large plate. Lift cod from milk and dredge in the flour mixture coating both sides well. Dust off any excess.

Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

2. Heat oil in an oven proof skillet until hot but not smoking. Place filets in oil flesh side down, reduce heat to medium and saute until crust is golden brown, 3-4 minutes. Turn fish and transfer to oven. Roast about 4-5 minutes until firm but springy to the touch. Serve at once.

Adapted from Rebecca Charles "Lobster Rolls and Blueberry Pie," Harper Collins.

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By Aji Jones

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This Valentine's Day learn to create a special dinner for you and yours. On January 31st at 3 p.m. **The James Lane Café**, in conjunction with Paumanok Winery, will offer a culinary class and wine tasting. Learn to fix lobster purse, lamb chops with sweet potato and leek goat cheese flan; and for dessert, biscotti, cookies and chocolate covered strawberries. Each course will be paired with a Paumanok wine, including the Semi-Dry Riesling, Assemblage Vintage 2000, and the Riesling Late Harvest. Price is $65 plus tax and service charge. Call 324-7100 for more information.

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The Coast Grill, located on Wooley Pond in Southampton, is now offering promos for the winter season. Open for dinner Friday, Saturday, and Sunday beginning at 5 p.m., The Coast Grill has two for one specials available every night. Call 283-2277 for details.

Peter Miller's (725-9100) is offering some great specials right now. A $20 prix fixe all night Friday and Sunday and until 7 p.m. on Saturday, as well as a second prix fixe available until 7 p.m. on Sundays for $16. The Sag Harbor eatery's last night of dinner service is on January 31st so stop by as soon as you can. Peter Miller's is open Friday through Sunday.

Open every night of the year, **The Sea Grille at Gurney's Inn** in Montauk offers a great view of the ocean, as well as a four course gourmet sunset dinner for $24.95. Seating is from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Call 668-2660 or log on to www.gurneys-inn.com for info.

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Recently, someone at a spanking new automobile storage facility emailed me from Bridgehampton, touting its capabilities. It is indeed impressive, with climate-controlled premises and all that jazz. There are three types of storage: short term, long term and, what I call "mummy term." Short term is two months or less while long term is about a year. Mummy term is more than a year.

Let me relate a few personal experiences I've had with various types of car storage. I've left cars for a couple of months with no real negative effects. In fact, in most cases, the cars usually started right up. The one caution here is not to give the car any throttle immediately after start up, because the oil has certainly drained from the cylinder walls. On later-model fuel injected autos, one might even disconnect the ignition lead(s) because fuel injected engines have a nasty habit of starting at unusually high RPM when cold. The last thing one wants to see is a motor that hasn't been run for two months rev to 2,200 RPM as it is first started.

For storage of about a year, it would probably be advisable to replace the oil right before the car is put into storage. Marine mechanics "fog" the motors of most powerboats before they are put into storage. "Fogging" a motor means an oily spray is introduced into the engine intake before the engine is shut down. This is supposed to protect the moving parts and the ever susceptible cylinder walls of the engine.

In reality, cars that are stored for a year or so usually have a dead battery that should not be charged but replaced. Another thing to look out for is dried-up gaskets, especially on the carburetor. Early Porsches, the early fuel injected Mercedes 300 SL Gullwing and Corvette do not take well to storage. I have a friend who stores his Porsche Speedster for the winter and uses it only in the summer in the Hamptons. When he starts it up every Spring, all the gaskets on the original twin Solex carbs leak like a sieve. Often, they swell up and stop leaking, but sometimes don't. I've always felt this is a potential

Mercedes 300SL

fire hazard for this beautiful automobile.

The magnificent Mercedes 300SL is like a thoroughbred race horse that has to run every day. The Achilles heel of this first mass-produced fuel injected car is the fuel injection. If it is not driven at least weekly, the diaphragm in the injector intake will dry up and cause trouble. If I owned a 300SL, you would not have to twist my arm to drive that car often.

The first fuel injected Corvettes were very fast, when they ran. They are the most valuable of Corvette Collectibles, but when new, many were converted into carburetored cars. Of course today, virtually fifty years later, fuel injection has been perfected to a fine art. Nothing ever really seems to go wrong.

Lastly is "mummy storage," which in some cases can last many years. Five years ago, I made the dream find of a rare 1972 Alfa Romeo GTV coupe. The car had an authentic 42,000 miles on the odometer, and was in near perfect condition, except it had been sitting in its garage for over twenty-five years. The engine would not turn over so I assumed it was frozen. The deceased owner had had the presence of mind to put the car on blocks so the tires wouldn't disintegrate. Amazingly, my portable air pump brought the tires back to life. All four of them held air after being flat for over two decades.

In my garage, I removed the spark plugs from the engine and poured penetrating oil into the cylinders. In short, I never unfroze that motor and had to replace it. PS, I also replaced the tires. Never but never drive on twenty-five-year-old rubber. I never drained the gas tank, should have, but the car ran fine with that vintage gas.

The lesson here is: for mummy storage, mummify your car. Rust is the enemy, both inside your engine and on your exterior bodywork. I would fog the engine and drain all the oil. Put the car on blocks, and spray the entire car, upper and lower, with an oil based protectant that can be washed off. Put the car in inside storage with a soft car cover. Fill up the gas tank and add some long life gas additive.

The other day I remarked to a friend that if I had known that I'd be around this long, I would have taken better care of myself. Think this way about your car. If you really take care of it, it may outlive you. Happy New Year.

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WINTER ANTIQUES SHOW– The 50th Anniversary of the Winter Antiques Show will be held from Jan. 16 - Jan. 25 at the Seventh Regiment Armory at 67 th Street and Park Avenue in NYC. Show hours are noon to 8:30 PM daily, Sundays and Thursdays from noon to 6 PM. All proceeds from the show benefit East Side House Settlement. Call 212-822-8165.

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Away At School... By David Lion Rattiner

Using the Force in Class

I was sitting in my investments class, bored out of my mind. The teacher was talking about portfolios and analyzing them and how we are going to be splitting up into groups and blah blah blah. It was the first day of classes and already I was bored. I really hate it when class drags on or when you are not in the mood for it. It's terrible. Today though, I did something that kept me occupied in class. I did everything I could to move my pen with my mind.

Now I know this sounds weird, but ever since I was a kid I have always believed that the force from the movie Star Wars is a real thing. Now that I am writing this article, I realize that it is a pretty ridiculous concept. The concept that there is some force that surrounds us and binds us all and the galaxy together is a little out there. But I'm telling you, when you are bored in class, you will do anything.

I put my pen about two feet to the right of me and started to focus. I don't know how else to explain it. I kind of think focus is one of those words that doesn't really mean anything. Usually when somebody tells me to focus on something I just think they are telling me to pay extra attention. I wasn't really doing that with the pen. I don't mean to say that I was really looking and paying attention to this pen. I was focusing on it. I was trying to harness the power of the force.

I figured that I would start with something that was small and was sitting still. Later on I would move onto heavier things like cars or even myself. Then I could use the force to move cars or even fly myself around. Until then, though, I would have to work on this pen.

I was intent on this pen. I lifted out my hand, closed my eyes and felt this strange power in my hand. I swear I was making this pen move. I was tensing my fingers, my eyes were squeezing tight, I was imagining this magical substance of some kind that was between me and the pen. All I wanted to do was move the pen an inch. That was all I wanted. Just one inch was all it would take and I would be happy.

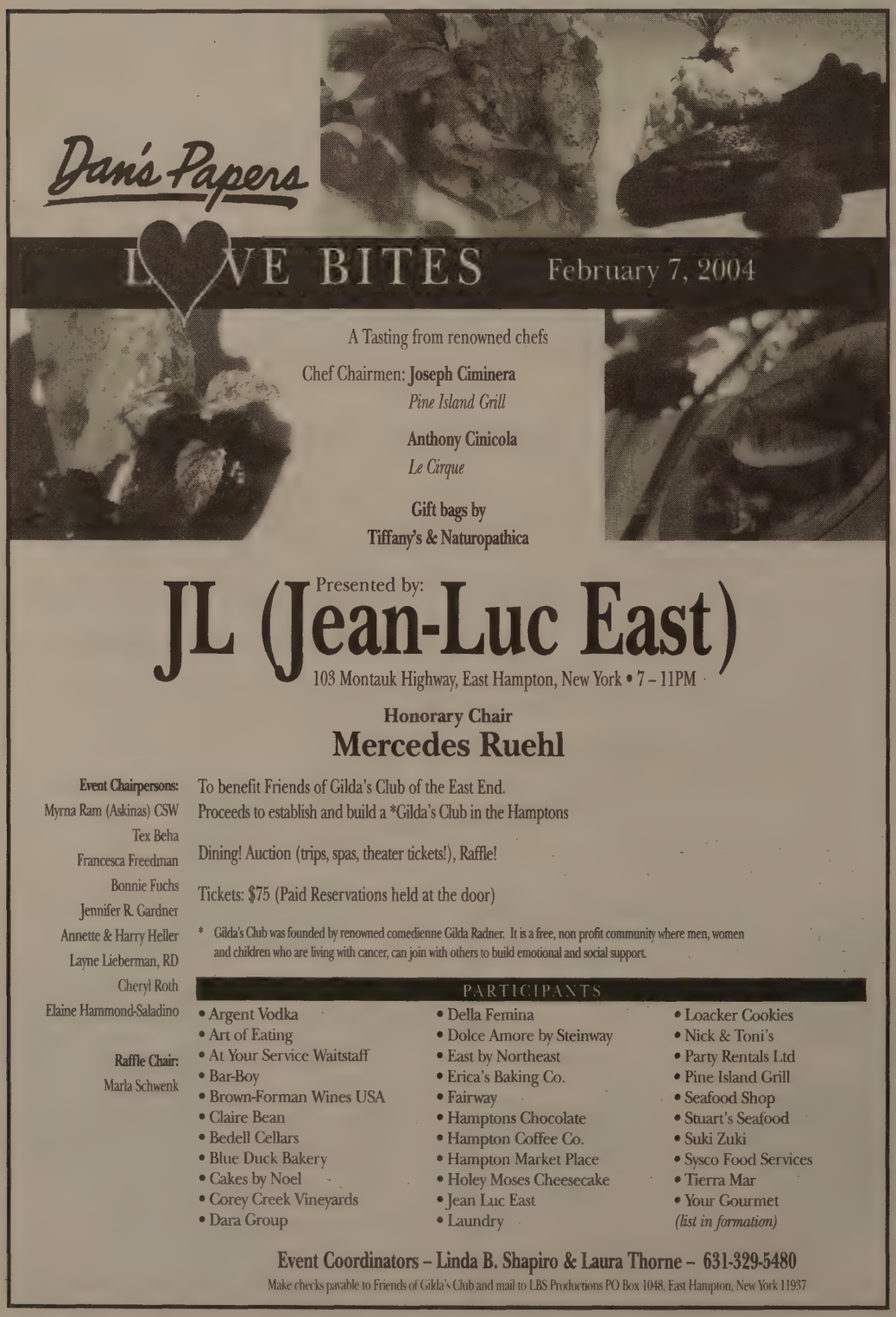
I must have sat there for twenty minutes trying to get this pen to move. I don't think I have spent that kind of brain energy on anything in that amount of time. Kind of ridiculous to think that I was wasting all of this brain power on moving a pen with my mind. But hey, we have to have a hobby, right?

After about thirty minutes, I was exhausted and I gave up. The professor had moved on from portfolios to financial derivatives. I figured at this point it was time to pay attention.

I then looked across the room and noticed that at least three other people across the room were looking at me like I was an idiot. I was so embarrassed. They had caught me in the act. It was like I had just been caught picking my nose. Let's be real here, it's not like these guys had never tried moving something using the force. I think that everybody has tried doing this, right?

Well, apparently not. The guys across the room thought I was an idiot. I wanted to stand up in class and tell them that they were all a bunch of liars for acting like they have never tried moving anything with their minds. I was so embarrassed, I kept trying to avoid eye contact. It was terrible.

So far classes are not going well. I spent the first half of my first class trying to move a pen with my mind, and I got teased from across the room by a bunch of guys for trying to move a pen with my mind. Worst of all, I don't think that I even have the ability to move a pen with my mind.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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Shopping is my favorite thing to do, and this is the time of the year to gobble up all the good deals out there. So, let's shop!

Starting out in Southampton, I found fresh flowers, blooming plants, tropical plants and more at **artistry in flowers** on Hampton Road. There is 50% off selected items here, so have fun...

At the **Mark Humphrey Gallery** on Main Street in Southampton they are celebrating their 25th year with a 15% discount on all framing orders received before February 10.

There is a "Floor Model Sale" with a hot 10% to 40% off everything at **Casual Home Furniture and Accessories** located on County Road 39 in Southampton. I love everything in this store. Trust me on that one...

Carpet One of the Hamptons has moved from County Road 39 in Southampton to North Sea Road in Southampton. If you bring in their coupon, you get 10% off any purchase including their Riverhead stores.

Shopping the Bridgehampton Commons I finally got to check out the real deals at **Verizon Wireless.** For only $39.99 you can get unlimited family calling minutes, unlimited night and weekend minutes and 400 anytime minutes, and add another access line for only $20 more a month. No roaming charges coast to coast and nationwide long distance is included. What a deal. Check it out before it goes bye bye...

Wherever they sell **Sally Hansen** you should check out their new line of "Electrify Your Look" Maximum Growth Nail Color Blazing Brights line. I usually get everything I need at **Rite Aid** in the Bridgehampton Commons, they carry the complete line of the Sally Hansen products...I love, love the nail polishes. This new line has an exclusive salon brush so that you can fire up professional results at home. They never chip, fade or wear and I always bring them with me when I get my manicure and pedicure at the **Style Bar Day Spa** in Sag Harbor. They might not be available right now, but I will keep you posted...

Hey, now here's a good sale for you and your family...At **TJ Maxx** in the Bridghampton Commons you will find a storewide clearance sale including 30% to 50% off a nice selection of area rugs. I walked out with a shopping cart full of bargains...

English Country Antiques in Southampton, Bridgehampton and East Hampton, is having a January Sale on luxury linens at 20% to 50% off. On selected merchandise there is a savings of up to 70%.

While you're in Bridgehampton, get over to **Nancy & Co.** on Main Street for their "Everything Must Go" sale that is still going on. You will get deals of the century on her clothing, accessories and furniture. Open Thursday through Sunday, this sale is only for the Bridgehampton store.

If you need fireplace accessories you will find a great selection at **Architrove** at the Red Horse Plaza on Montauk Highway in East Hampton. There are several styles to choose from the prices are right!

If you're in Sag Harbor, stop in at **D.J. Hart** on Main Street for her annual 50% off January sale on selected merchandise that includes clothing, scarves, hats, leather items, and accessories. I love this shop and you will too if you have never been there. Tell Dee that I sent you!

At **Gurney's Inn and Resort** the Ship Shape Fitness Center Team is ready to serve you and make you feel soooo good. Check out the new "Fitness and Nutrition Challenge" that has an incredible contest running now through June 1. The six-month spa membership for singles is only $350 and you get a month free. There are many membership options available, so get on the phone and ask for the information at 1-800-Gurney.

At the **Tanger Outlets** in Riverhead the bargain hunting season is on. After 5 PM in the "bargain hunt experience" you could win a prize pack if you register at the Visitor Center or in any of the participating stores. One lucky winner will be drawn every Friday in the months of January and February. So, get on your sleigh and get going to Tanger.

Time to run off into the sunset (an early one), and get myself together for a much-welcomed visit from my sons and their families this weekend. I can't wait to see them!

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Winter Shopping!

If you know of, or are having any sales and would like to share them with me, or have any questions regarding the shops or sales, please email me at shoptil@danspapers.com or fax me at: 631-537-3330. I'd love to hear from you...

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victims of domestic violence. Please send donations to The Retreat at 13 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. Tickets are $40 with reservation and $50 at the door. Located at 2668 Montauk Hwy in Bridgehampton. Call 838-4843.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Liz Joyce & a Couple of Puppets will perform the Kapok Tree st 11 AM and 3 PM. Find out how the animals in the rainforest save their home. Tickets are $8, $7 for Grandparents and $4 for children under three years. Located in Sag Harbor on Rt. 14 and East Union Street behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish house lower level. Call 725-4193.

CANIO'S – Writer Olaf Olafsson will read from his latest novel, *Walking into the Night*, a Pantheon Books publication. The reading will take place at 6 PM. Located at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM – "A Walk With the People" and The Frederick DeMatteis Collection, "My Spirit Dances Forever," will be showing. Open to the public. Located at West Gate Road and Montauk Highway (27A) in Southampton. Hours are Wednesdays through Saturdays, 11 AM - 4 PM and Sunday 1-5 PM Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children and seniors. Call 287 4923.

SUNDAY, 18

MONTAUK SEAL HIKE – Sunday, January 18 th, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m Join Jodi Grindrod on this morning hike to observe some of our flippered and feathered winter visitors. A walk around the Seal Haul-Out Trail to the south side of Block Island Sound. This hike is approximately 1.5 miles long, round trip, with one potentially slippery crossing. Bring a pair of binoculars and hydrating beverage. Call 537-1400, ext. 23 for reservations.

THE MADOO CONVERVANCY'S– Writer lecture series will begin on Jan. 18 leading off with *Scoping the Nurseries*. Located at 618 Sagg Main St. in Sagaponack. Call 537-8200.

MONDAY, 19

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST – The Rogers Memorial Library invites you to join them for a joyful community breakfast at 10 AM in the Morris Meeting Room to celebrate the life and legacy of Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. Located in Southampton. Call 283-0774, ext. 524

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP – Monday evenings from 6:30 – 8:30 PM from January 12- March 15. Beginning and advanced writers welcome. Led by Eileen Obser: writer, editor, teacher, leader of popular writing workshops for over ten years. Located on Cedar Street in East Hampton. Call 324-6325.

JAZZ-FUNK-HIPHOP – Warm up, stretch, and do some abdominal strength work on the floor. Emphasis on Fun, every Monday at 7 PM at The Body Shop, 26 Newtown Lane in East Hampton (above Eileen Fisher) Single class: $17 or sign up by the month at reduced rates. Call 324-5293.

TUESDAY, 20

LIFE DRAWING CLASS – Every Tuesday from 10 AM to 2 PM at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane in Southampton. Monday night classes will start in April. Call Linda Capello at 725-5851.

CHILDREN'S FRENCH CLUB – Le Cercle Francais continues its children's program at the Stella Maris Regional School of Sag Harbor and Cultural Center of Southampton. The program is opened to children from kindergarten to high from Jan 7- June 2 after school on Tuesday and Wednesdays. Located at 80 Division Street in Sag Harbor. Call 287-4377 or 725-2128.

TEEN YOGA AT YOGA SHANTI – Explore the ancient tradition of yoga, from poses and breathing exercises to meditation, chanting, philosophy, and deep relaxation in this fun, creative class for teens 13 and up. Class is from 4 to 5 PM Located at Yoga Shanti, 75 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6424.

WEDNESDAY, 21

COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS– The Friends of The Montauk Library proudly present a series of Wednesday evening cooking demonstrations with Montauk's finest chefs. Each chef will prepare his or her favorite dish. From 4 to 7 PM Sign up sheet will be at the main desk of the library. Cost is $30 per session (non refundable) and limited to 15 people. Call 668-3377.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER –Puppet Playgroups. Children under 3 years and their grown-ups are invited for an hour of free play, circle fun, songs, games and puppet show! $15 per class. Classes are at 9:30 and 10:30 AM Please call 725-4193.

THURSDAY, 22

CANIO'S BOOKS – The Eye of Experience, a six week writing workshop for seniors will be held at 9:30 AM. This workshop is designed for seniors who want to leave a literary legacy to their grandchildren and those they love. The workshop will be led by Maryann Calendrille, M.F.A. and co-owner of Canio's Books. Located at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

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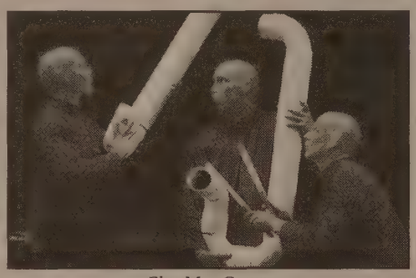

Blue Man Group

Sitting in the audience of the Astor Place Theatre, among a mesh of plumbing pipes and floating pool noodles, you can feel the intriguing power of the performance before it even begins. Don't be alarmed if you feel as though the walls have personalities of their own. Some of them may let out a murmur or two from the piping, which hangs from the ceiling above. And even though it may seem rather untraditional for walls to communicate, it's actually a unique way to break the ice, and make all feel welcome.

The Blue Man Group concept of three curious, bald characters painted blue was conceived and written by close friends Matt Goldman, Phil Stanton and Chris Wink. Their artistic creation stemmed from a series of mini-shows, or "happenings" performed by the trio in the Central Park area. The Blue Man performance, with its unique comical visuals and special effects, first opened in 1991 at La MaMa, then made an appearance at the Lincoln Center's Serious Fun! Festival, and finally settled into its home at the Astor Place Theatre. Since the early days of the three original blue men in New York, the spectacle has grown to include about 30 performers and three other venues in Boston, Chicago and Las Vegas. The fifth production will open in Berlin in May 2004.

As word spread of the scientific antics and artistic charades created by the mute yet extraordinarily-animated characters of Blue Man Group, they began to see the birth of a loyal following. The show became known as an experience of laughter and passionate expression, and truly, it's no surprise that the craze caught on. The Blue Men have a remarkable talent for drawing the audience into common scenarios like eating Twinkies, playing with Jell-O or making spiral art, and turning the activities into entertainment euphoria by using various forms of media. And although the scripts do not change from location to location, the shows are very different on a daily basis due to the changing audience members, who play a role in every performance. Participation is completely voluntary, if you are one of the chosen few who are asked, but is definitely guaranteed to be a good time. Also, if you are in the Poncho section, which is right up front, you will probably want to wear the poncho you are given, just as a precaution.

All the Blue Man productions combine science and art animated by a living pulse demonstrated through music. The scenes are strung together with the percussion beats of invented instruments, melding sights and sounds with smells and emotion. They move to animate the soul, allowing the audience to become part of the interactive performance. The Blue Man Group has put out two albums of their musical creations, their 1999 Grammy-nominated Gold record, *Audio*, and *The Complex*, which was launched in April 2003.

The lively tunes from the show, along with the lighting, special effects and fantastically colorful personalities of the Blue Man Group help the audience to feel a sense of connection with the cast by the end of the performance. The experience stirs feelings of comaraderie, although it seems rather hard to imagine being friends with bald, blue men who don't speak. You simply must experience it for yourself to truly understand. –Clara Jablonski

Police Blotter

More signs of crime popped up in Sag Harbor this week. An Oak Drive woman reported the theft of her Prudential Real Estate sign. The $300 theft is the second heinous crime involving a real estate sign in the past two weeks.

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A television was stolen from the Amagansett Laundromat sometime between last Thursday and Saturday. The manager of the fine establishment couldn't give police a value, model, make or serial number.

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A man in East Hampton brought the phrase "smokin' in the boys' room" to a new level last Wednesday. It was at a local deli that an eyewitness told police they saw the man take a beer from the shelf and go into the deli's bathroom. He then proceeded to drink said beer. The store manager declined to press charges this time, but told police that he will press charges for trespassing if he comes in the store again.

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Two bartenders were arrested early last Saturday morning after police conducted an undercover sting operation on the East End in an attempt to crack down on the sale of alcohol to minors. One woman, age 32 of Hampton Bays, and the other, age 24 of Mastic, were both charged with Prohibited Sales and Unlawfully Dealing With a Child in the 1st degree.

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Southampton Village Police arrested a 17-year-old girl back in December. Police say the East Hampton resident was caught in a Jobs Lane store attempting to steal several pairs of jeans. She was charged with petit larceny.

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Things are surprisingly quiet around a North Sea Road night club. The owner of the club got to work a few weeks ago and discovered his sound system missing. According to police, there was no evidence of forced entry and the alarm hadn't gone off.

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Southampton Police arrested an 18-year-old Manorville man a couple of weeks ago. Police say the man is responsible for the theft of two cars from a Southampton-based dealership. He faces charges of grand larceny in the third degree and criminal mischief in the third and forth degrees.

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

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Letters

MICHAELANGELO
Dear Dan,

How much would you tip two men who you hire to paint an average sized living room with cathedral ceilings? It took about eight hours.

Alog70
Via e-mail

Pay them what you agreed ahead of time to do it for. If they do extra work, pay them extra. –D.R.

LIKE A HURRICANE
Dear Dan,

I came across your comments on the movie *The Hurricane* several days ago, and as I am working on writing a book about the case, several things you mentioned intrigued me. One item that caught my attention was your relationship to one of the principals in the first trial, Judge Samuel Larner. I would very much have liked to interview Judge Larner, but my information is that he died several years ago. You mention one conversation that you had with him about the Carter case; do you recall any others that you might be willing to share with me? I was also puzzled by one statement: "but witnesses also testified that after the first shooting Carter had asked friends of the black victims how he could locate a gun. He wanted to do some 'shaking'." I was aware of Carter's "search for his guns", and visit to Annabelle Chandler's apartment with Neil Morrison, who he believed had stolen his guns, but I had not seen any reference to him specifically asking where he could locate a gun. Can you tell me what you were referring to here?

Thank you for any information you are able to provide.

Dave Axelson
Via e-mail

"His guns" or "a gun." Very little difference. He was looking for something to shoot with. –D.R.

GREEN THUMB
Dear Dan,

I have three plants. One has tassels and looks fine, but the other two do not have the tassels and are starting to get brown at the tips.

Please advise.

Dan Donnelly
Via e-mail

Try watering them more. –D.R.

SEEING RED
Dear Dan,

Red
Red is mystical
Red is light
Yes Dan... red is an amazing quality given
Even our Lady had red in her hair or was it simply her glow?
Coming from within-
Peace & Love,

Paula Timpson
Via e-mail

P.S. Yesterday the Big white Mother Swan sat in the middle of the ice reflecting how blessed she is to live her

The swans never had to go on Noah's Ark. Think about it. –D.R.

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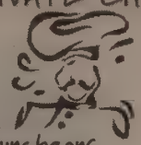

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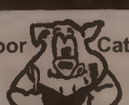

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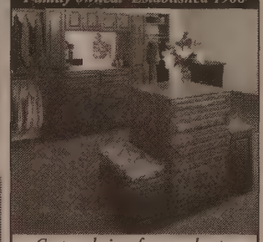

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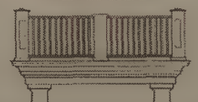
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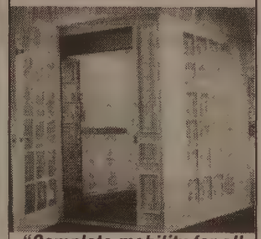

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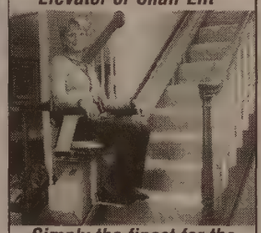

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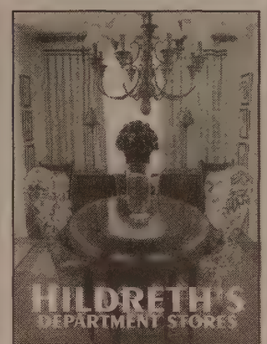

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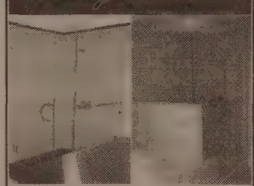

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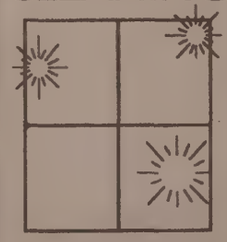

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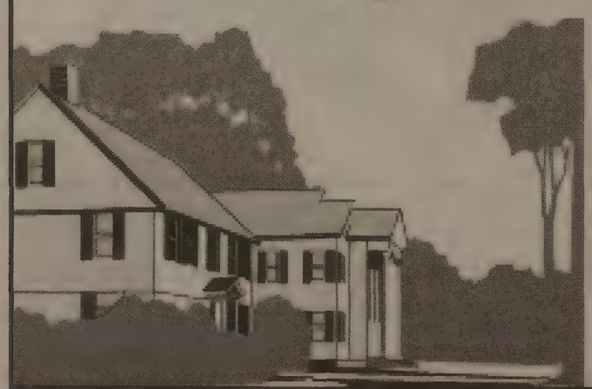

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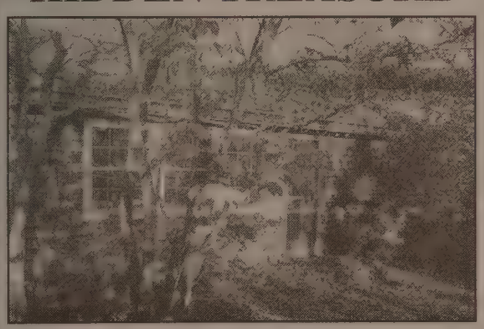

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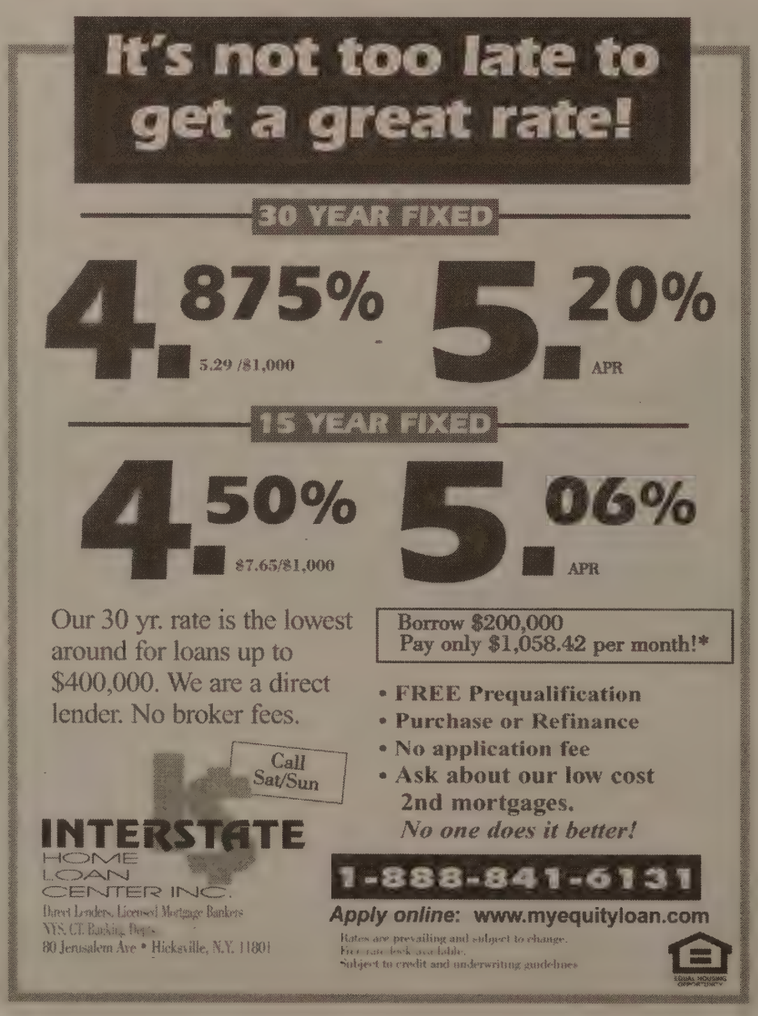
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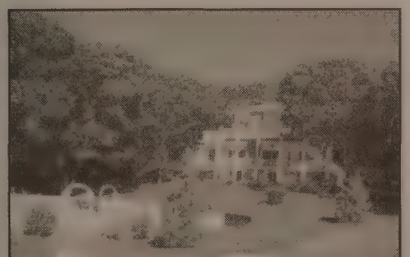

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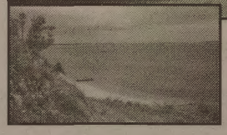

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Spacious contemporary saltbox in a favored bayfront community with private beach and marina, has 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open kitchen, fireplace in great room and is on a private lot with room for a pool. Co-exclusive, $595,000. *Elise Prado , 631 324-6900 ext 270*

Nearly-new, traditional home on 1.9 acres has 7 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, formal dining room, great kitchen, beautiful details, CAC, attached garage, heated gunite pool and room for tennis. Co-exclusive, $1,795,000. *William Stoecker, 631 324-6900 ext 236*

Sunny one-level, shingle-clad traditional has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large great room, master suite with whirlpool bath, CAC, front porch, attached 2-car garage and a 20' x 40' pool. Co-exclusive, $520,000. *Bonita DeWolf, 631 324-6900, ext 250*

Completely updated 1686 farmhouse has original charm and details with all modern systems, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, 4 fireplaces, CAC, 20' X 40' gunite pool, permits for use as a B&B and is on 1.5 acres in Water Mill. Co-exclusive, $1,850,000. *Ellen Math, 631 537-6900 ext 318*

Beautiful, traditional-style home on 4.6 acres in Sag Harbor has 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen with commercial-style appliances, CAC, detached 2-car garage, oversized heated gunite pool and room for tennis. Exclusive, $1,895,000. *Dick Baker, 631 537-6900, ext 306*

Sensational new 4,700 sq.-ft. construction just outside of East Hampton Village incorporates a small antique home, has 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, CAC, detached 2-car garage, 44' long heated pool and is on 1.3 acres. Exclusive, $2,400,000. *Andy Volet, 631 324-6900 ext 249*

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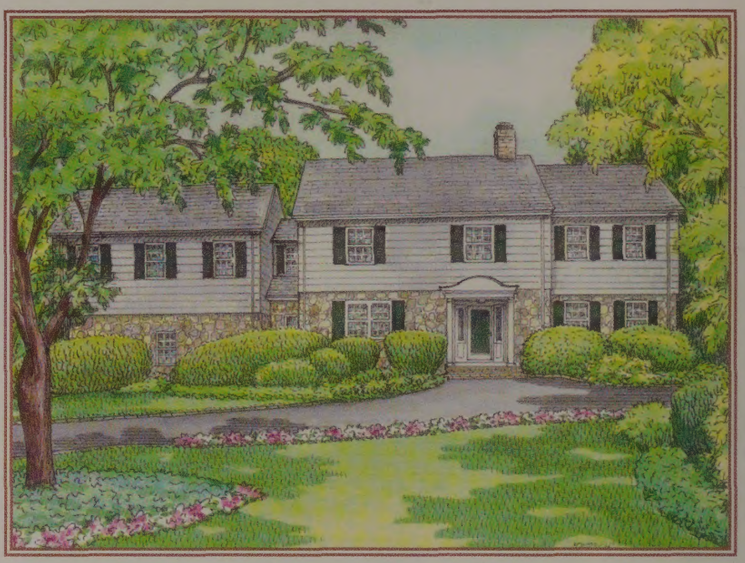
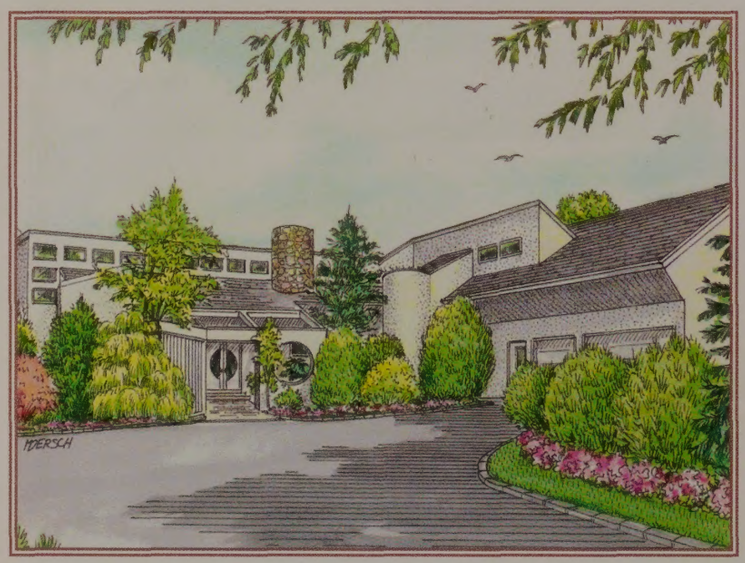
CLASSIC COLONIAL

SANDS POINT - Majestically positioned and surrounded by unparalleled gardens this lovely residence circa 1920's has been totally and authentically renovated providing state of the art amenities. Boasting charming and elegant rooms, this gracious home offers a unique open flow distinguished by a magnificent French country kitchen, formal dining room with multiple French doors that lead to beautifully crafted fieldstone patio and gardens, magnificent master suite, lovely formal living room, outstanding media gym rooms, 4 bedrooms 4.5 baths, much more. Truly a gem. SD#4. $2,290,000. Call for further details, Nava Mitnick, Licensed Salesperson at Daniel Gale MacCrate 516 883-2963 X 103.



GRACIOUS ESTATE

MANHASSET - Magnificent, elegant, and uniquely spacious best describe this superb residence situated in a desirable neighborhood. Tucked away on 1.5 park-like acres this majestic architecture offers quality construction and exquisite detailing which truly enhance the beauty of this exceptional home with 6 bedrooms, 4 full baths plus 2 half baths. SD#4. $2,995,000. Call Evelyn Strauss/Julie Safran, Lic. Salespersons at Daniel Gale MacCrate 516 883-2963 X 150/139 for a private showing and additional details of all the extraordinary features this unique home has to offer.



WATER! WATER!

SANDS POINT - This unparalleled residence boasts spectacular vistas across the Harbor with path to sandy beach in an amazing secluded and tranquil setting with specimen plantings. Custom built with an exciting architectural design for both extravagant entertaining or quiet moments, it offers a master suite, unbelievable media room, state of the art amenities, all on 3.5 acres with pool and tennis. Separate attached guest quarters. SD#4. $3,750,000. Call for details Joan Hope Kulman, Lic. Assoc. Broker at Daniel Gale MacCrate 516 883-2963 X 109.

WATERFRONT

SANDS POINT - This stately mansion on 13+ waterfront acres, protected by a 25 acre nature preserve, with 1500 ft of direct waterfront and distant views across LI Sound. The property boasts 2 sandy beaches, pool, pool house, tennis court, tennis house, and horse paddock with run-in shed. A seaside pool house, 7 room guest/gate house. 1 and 2 bedroom staff apartments above a 7 car garage, and two 40-foot greenhouses. SD#4. $19,500,000. Call Daniel Gale MacCrate 516 883-2900 for private showing.

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